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## COMMENT OF THE DAY

TT is, pleasing to see that the various associations concerned with the Colony's textile industry have come together to form a repressentative committee to meet the delegation from Lancashire later this month. There is time now for members to consider the attitude Hongkong should

adopt. The China Mail in a recent warned against forming inflexible views before Lancashire has put its own proposals. It will be tempting for the local committee to decide at the outset the terms on which talks will be held. For example it may wish to exclude any discussion of made-up goods and limit consideration purely to grey cloth. And there would be wide support for such a

But to decide this now would prejudice the chances of the meeting getting very much further than a formal exchange of views and it must be said that there are wide hopes not only in Britain, but in Hongkong will emerge.

THERE is reason to hope moreover that Lancashire will not attempt to drive a hard bargain. Suggestions have been made that in its desire to finalise agreement with India and Pakistan. who between them export far more than Hongkong and who have made their agreement with Lancashire conditional on one with Hongkong, the British against any aggressive move. industry is prepared to offer us a reasonably com-

fortable celling. And if so we will need to weigh carefully whether it would be better to negotiate on this basis than to risk the opprobrium engender in some parts of statements and treaty commit-Britain, Hongkong, too, has ments to aid the Nalionalists. Lancashire boycott may not understood the United States be the product of enmity against invasion.

between the Mother country and a Colony and we should it is dead right, too." desire its riddunce. There are other considera- him of such a firm decision in tions: deadlock again might | today's conference. seriously alarm Conservatives in marginal seats in are defending those islands, We

textile exports with concern might exploit such action, in a report from the "A.oms The right frame of mind for Peace" for Hongkong should be to Geneva said today that the look forward to agreement Soviet Union has had five rather than prepare for atemic submarines in operation another defensive action. You'll be happ

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## We'll Fight U.S. Has

## Definitely Decided'

Washington, Sept. 5. H. Alexander Smith said. after a half hour conference with the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster today that Dulles has States United decided to help finitely" defend Quemoy and Matsu against Chinese islands invasion.

Smith, a member of the | Senate Foreign Relations Committee, sald: "We have to do that. too, that some agreement If we let those down, the whole

thing goes.' The Senator said he believes touch with Republican and Demeeratic leaders of Congress If the Formosa Straits situation

Senator Smith was asked whether the United States does not already consider the crists there very serious. He replied that the United States does not now know what the Chinese will do in view of yesterday's Eisenhower - Dulles warning

Big Bluff

He said China's increased military activity in the area "may be a great big bluff." "If it is worse (than a bluff), we'll let them know there is come strength behind U.S. assurances," Senator Smith said, requiring to frequent U.S. request to make: The Reporters asked whether he

yet be harmful. but it is thus made a decision to defend distasteful that it should Quemoy and Maisu islands "Demnitely," he replied, "And Sinator Smith declined to say directly whether Mr Dulles told (

But he added: "As I said, we

Lancashire and with talk of are not going in with any an autumn election, provoke | uggressive purposes. But if they aback, we'll defend them." demands for restrictions. Other countries also regarding Hongkong's Parts, Sept. 5. The newspaper Paris-Journal

> conference in for more than a year.

## 'Diplomatic Offensive'

hands.

Moscow, Sept. 5. The Soviet warning to the United States today that she would deliver a "devastating counter-blow" if the U.S. intervened with direct military action in the Far East, appeared to alplomatic observers here to presage a new diplomatic offensive to settle the Chinese ques-

tion finally. The observers said that it also heralded a renewed campaign for Communist China's admittance to the

United Nations. As seen in Moscow, the Far East situation now appeared to overshadow all other world problems including the Middle East and the questions of a

possible new approach to

the summit.—Reuter,

## Spectacular Storm

London, Sept. 5. thousand lightning flashes lit up London's skyline tonight in what weather the "high officials" as sugexperts described as "probably one of the most spectacular storms of the century." During a two-hour non-stop display lightning flashes stabbed in the event of a Communist every corner of the capital. Some lasted five seconds and one zig-zagged out into about correspondent reported; "In this 100 joint flashes.

The storm carved a trail of damage across London and see if Chiang Kai-shek's forces Southern England. It ended a could defend Quemoy before day of sweltering humidity taking the decision to use United that reached 70 per cent in a 79 States troops. degree Fahrenhelt temperaturealmost double the normal humidity reading for such a tem-

But many houses were hit by lightning, forrential rain turned as to whether or not the situaroads into rivers marooning tion was out of hand as far as motorists and flooding homes .- | the Nationalists were concerned. Reuter.

## Shot Necessary A Month By RALPH HARRIS Washington, Sept. 5.

John Foster Dulles, the

Secretary of State, was re-

ported today to have told

correspondents at a special

briefing that the United

States would fight if neces-

sary to keep Quemoy and

briefing.

Matsu out of Communist

Some foreign embassies were

naming the Secretary of State

in despatches to their govern-

ments as the anonymous "high

official" who gave the special

described the informant in

their reports as an official

questioned nuthority about

**Even Stronger** 

called in reporters to dispose of

questions left unanswered in the

prepared statement authorised

by President Eisenhower-which

Although the statement said

the President would not

hesitate to commit American

armed forces to the defence of

Quemoy and Matsu if he felt

that their defence was necess-

ary to the defence of Formosa

itself, it added that the Pre-

sident had not yet made such

Mr Dulles' reported off-the-

record statement was thought

to be an even stronger warning

to make clear a position which

could not be alseassed in an

official statement until or unless

a Communist attack was

Major Impact

briefing at Newport and

major impact in diplomatic

The Baltimore Sun's account

- similar in all vital respects

to accounts in the New York

and Washington Press quoted

gesting strongly that the only

decision to be made was at

what point United States milli-

tary forces should be employed

The newspaper's White House

regard, he was asked if the

United States would wait and

The Government official re-

"plied:" "We would not probably

walt until the situation was in

extremis. We would judge in

the light of all the circumstances

(Contd. on back page, col. 4)

Reports of the background

launched.

circles here.

the President yesterday.

American policy."

Washington, Sept. 5. the moon.

The second attempt had been Saturday, Sept. 13. But Department said in an announcement that it was "unlikely any attempt will be made in Septem-

planation for the postponement. ed the United States position internationally accepted limits But authorities said the Air in the Far East Force had not been able to get White House correspondents in second launching vehicle ready at Newport, Rhode Island, for a new attempt.

shoot a rocket to the vicinity the offshore Islands remained Hongkong. "qualified to speak with unof the moon ended in failure on as stated by Sir Anthony Eden, Aug. 17 when the first stage then Foreign Sceretary, in 1955. Thor rocket blew up 10 miles | in the sky after a 77-second said, he reassimmed Britain's to have been no contact between Mr Duiles was sala to have

would be the earliest likely time after September when the n oon would again be in best he issued after conferring with relation to the earth for a

recket shot .- U.P.I.

## Control Incidents Stambourne, Sept. 5.

Scoretary, told his constituents here tonight he had made a personal examination of each incident in Britain's recent racial disturbances. He was satisfied the scope of

extremist elements to take ad-

He made these other points: condemned" anti-colour demon-

strations. tish life or law.

situation - including coloured onlight. unemployment and housing problems - was examined. taken

## Next Moon Delayed For

Defence Department disclosed today that there has been at least a month's postponement in attempt to fire a rocket to

The first American effort to view of the legal position of more difficult for fishermen in

Oct. 11. Desence officials said,

Mr R. A. Butler, the Home

the incidents was quite within the power of the police to control in London or the pro- incident. But Mr Butler warned: "We have no intention of allowing

vantage of any situation." British public opinion of all shades "universally

Racial discrimination had never been part of Bri-

almosphere of unrest.—Reuter, night.—France-Presse.

Britain's relations with China were seen by diplomatic observers here today as having reached their lowest level for months, despite British lack of support for the United States in the current crisis over the Chinese

offshore islands. Observers regarded a Foreign | 12-mile limit for its territorial | not only its, own territorial the United States next Office spokesman as having waters. gone as near as possible to Though this announcement Kal-shek's as well, to the same support the United States in a was thought not to be directed extent as Iceland has," the statement to his daily press primarily against Britain, Bri- journal said. today, without itin could hardly do otherwise

stand on China. shared American concern at But he declined to answer while this country continues to There was no official ex- whether Britain fully support- recognise three miles as the

As In 1955 At the same time the spokes-In other words, observers view of three years ago that the offshore islanus were part of

the Chinese mainland and tension leading to war. Nationalist (orces should withdraw from them. But despite Billish reluctance to take slues openiy, China has aroused the impression among officials here that it regards London as one hundred per cent behind Washington's policies.

This impression has been guined

from Uninese diplomatic moves

such as the following: \* China has protested against the closure of a Chinese school in Hongkong and the eviction from it of "aboy in" demonstrators. The protest was followed by demonstrations and angry statements from public bodies throughout China, as if it was intended to treat the effeir ne on international issue.

A China has protested against alleged violation of air space near Hongkong by light british Auster circuit on two occasions in August. It was stated here that the

British authorides had already apologised about one incident disclosed: to the Chinese before Chinese protest was received, and he British pilot has since been punished. The authorities said, coastal leebergs break off nothernmost tip of Alaska. were believed not to have been able to pinnoint the other alleged China yesterday formally

reiterated its claim to a

### Hammarskjold Meets Nasser Cairo, Sept. 5.

Nations Secretary General Hammarskjold held a second and final conference Patience must be shown with United Arab Republic while every aspect of the President Gamal A. Nasser here The Secretary General is due

to leave Cairo tomorrow for Rush decisions should Jerusalem and Bagdad. He had in an a first meeting with Nasser last

London, Sept. 5.

abandoning Britain's different than oppose it. Britain is at present engaged The spokesman said Britain in a dispute with Iceland precisely because iceland has heat simultaneously on Hongany attempt to impose terri- unilaterally announced it is entorial changes by use of force, forcing a 12-mile fishing limit, before."

> of territorial waters. Officials here were studying whether the Chinese announcement might be intended

man recalled that Britain's make local fishing conditions Observers said one result of these strained Anglo-Chinese relations was that there appeared

### the two countries about the danger of the Formosa Straits

**HK-Formosa Link** .The Economist, a leading in- These are threatening words. dependent weekly, said today Although there is no evidence that Peking's recent "threatening that they foreshadow Coinwords" were a reminder that munist aggression against China considered the British Hongkong, they serve to remind position in Hongkong and the Britain that, at least in Peking's American position in the For- mind, the British position at mosa Straits were linked. "Communist China has wittily position in the Fermusa Straits

"It has also opered an ominous campaign

Hoengkong. The Chinese had "lurned the kong and the offshore Islands

Deported The present campaign had begun after the deportation from Hongkong of Parker Tu,

the mainland-born principal of a Chinese school in the Colony. The school had been considered a holbed of Communist pro-Last week the People's Daily, the Communist party newspaper,

had alleged that the British were associating themselves with American "efforts to create tension in the Formosa Straits" and that the tolerance of the

Chinese people had limits.

The Economist commen ed. Hongkong and the American chosen this moment to enlarge have become linked."-Reuter.

## Surprises Under Ice Cap Washington, Sept. 5.

Captain William Anderson, skipper of the American atomic submarine Nautilus, said today there would be "big surprises" for the scientists when the reports of the vessel's recent epoch-making trip under the North Polar cap were made public a few months hence. Speaking to the "National |

Press Club", Captain Anderson

The will be easier to pass the atomic submarine cargo under the Pole in winter era, offering brilliant prospects then in summer. In summer, he to the port of Barrow, on the progressively from the land and float in irregular masses around the approaches to the Arctic

have melted and a new, stable previously been supposed and and relatively thin ice covering that the extent of the Polar icebegins to reform along the coast cap is much vaster than im-

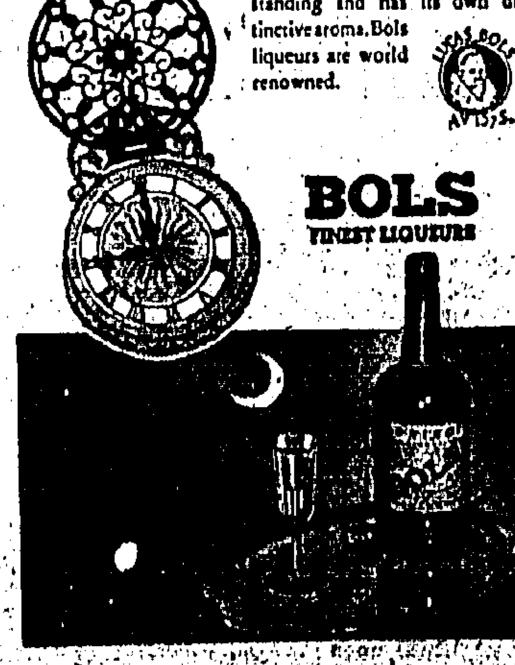
That the Arttle would play an important part in rapid East-West Tonsport in

That the contours of the sub-marine ice formation By the winter these ice floes are far more rugged than had lagined.—France-Presse.

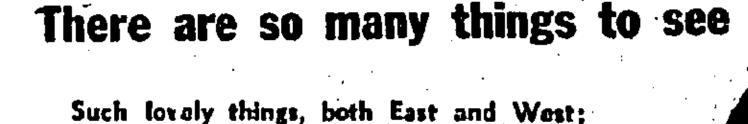
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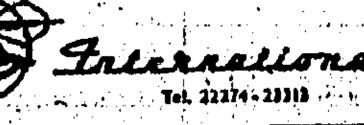


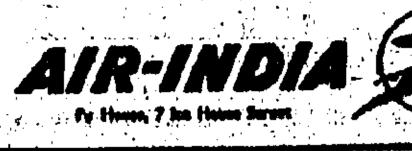
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## FILMS Current and Coming

## by Lucy Downing

Balcon's. "Dunkirk" showing at the Hoover and Paraimagination but no miracle.

fused story of the retreat as waffe attacks. sprawling as the Dunkirk beaches but in this presentation the John Mills is magnificent and legend has been stripped of its lovable as the cocky little corspiritual significance.

The adventures of Binns the panions who pass through the encircling Dunkirk make cellent cinema. Each characterisation is a work of art, showing through

The fact that the huge evacuation inadvertently coincided with a national day of prayer previously called by His Majenty King George VI and that smog of the burning town descended as fog and shrouded the on and is grimly reminiscent of unusually smooth Channel for the last two days of the evacuation has been ignored.

(So also has the frantic scramble of French civilians fighting them. to board the evacuation fleet.)

the towns and villages of Bri- craft across the channel after tain knew almost nothing of difficult decisions have been what was happening in Belgium made. There are some fine and France.

Unthinking people started -tothink. Some took unfamiliar steps to churches, chapels and

Prayer became contagious. Then almost before the womenfolk had time to face the loss of their men in the British Expeditionary Force, they were home. Thousands of them pouring in through the Channel ports, stations and depots. Mine was among them although didn't know it at the time. The people of Britain accepted this as a miracle and rallying-point of the war.

There is definitely no written by David Divine W.P. Lipscomb. All glamour, heroics and glorious retreat stuff are cut to the bone. And this is right. Any old soldier will tell you that the glamour may be dreamed up before or after the actual battle but there



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its is no glamour in mud or sand polished, credible and full of But Christine as the volatile hael and blood. enarm, even when a little Dominique prefers the bright

What has been recorded, is Then the historical record of endurance at the end of the narrowing down the huge con- line under the screeching Luft-

poral who really wants to get home to his Mum, but has other The adventures of Binns the odds and bods to get home too. reluctant corporal and his com- Ray Jackson and Fred Grimths who moan their lot as the German lines to the perimeter "bloody rearguard," are two of the splendid supporting players, but it is Richard Attenborough as the spectacled shrewd type "sitting pretty" until Dunkirk who is the greatest surprise of

> He is pathetically surprised when Bernard Lee as a war correspondent who knows a little more about what is going past blunders, lambasts him for being in a reserved occupation. After all I have a wife and young infant at home, thinks the garage owner in justification. But he does leave

These two men find them-The ordinary folk at home in selves ferrying their small cameos of acting in their per-

Meanwhile men on the beaches cowering or rushing from the gospel halls on the day of pray- relentless nerial bombardment depicted only some of the troops disorganised by the divebombers. Where were the units who did get back to the beaches in compact formation, despite

So many scenes on the beaches were repetitive, but there were no shots of the men who dug themselves in and remained dug in with soul and bodywearying monotony for days and nights awaiting their chance to be taken off. They did not all Mrs dart from dune to dune present-Miniver aspect about the story ing the Luitwaffe with target and practice by running like terrified the rabbits over stubbled corn.

> Admittedly the terror and confusion was there, but in the desire for realism a more balanced picture would present some of the dogged British army discipline which persisted in companies as well as in in-

"Dunkirk" condemns the unpreparedness for war and mutes the stole courage and sacrifice under a rich pattern of human reactions, but it is a film to see and one which will be remem-

WHAT joy it is in these days of violent Westerns, shockers and war films to see a picture of charm and sophisticated romance.

A film in which the only harm done is another crack in the gentle heart of Joan Fontaine and a deflating of the youthful arrogance of Christine Carere.

Such is "A Certain Smile, showing at the Roxy Broadway, Better than the book. I had no impression of warmth and colour after reading Francoise Sagan's best-seller which has been acclaimed throughout the world. I didn't care to linger over its pages.

But "A Certain Smile" film I could see again and again. Perhaps chiefly for its relaxing value. It is so pleasant to watch the performances of the four leading players. All are



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WATCH FOR IT

the boastful self-deception of The colourful sequences flow dens i the phoney war, the playing as smoothly as the river flows atmost down of the might of the enemy between the tranquil meadows home, and the heads in the sand, bordering Christine's home of town, in the Yonne Velley.

lights of Paris, especially after her brother's death which saddens her parents and dims the etmosphere of her flower-filled

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events in Hangehow where

An Imperial mandate mas

been received that 800 at-

tractive young virgins are

required for the Imperial

Harem from the Hangehow

District. Marriage brokers

are kept busy while families

are arranging weddings and

Id, an eligible bachelor,

refuses a wealthy bride, be-

cause he has fallen in love

with Phoenix whom he

marries, but he is taken by

husband - hunters to the

Magistrate's Yamen, Phoenix

disguised as a man goes to

look for him and is also

caught by the Magistrate's

men. So the groom and his

bride in male clothing meet

in the Yamen. There is a

complicated judgment decid-

ed by the Emperor's Envoy

which saves the situation,

KING'S & PRINCESS: "High

Hell." A tale of terror and

temptation on the snowclad

Jungfrau in the Swiss Alps.

Elaine Stewart as the

forces her company upon a

party of five men bent in

John Derek is the hand-

some leader of the expedi-

tion marconed by Arctic

weather condition in a log

cabin with a highly-charged

Directed by Burt Balaban,

this film is full of drama

Drums." United Artists'

drams of war between the

Apaches and early scillers,

involving what is described

as the West's bloodlest

massacre. Starring Lex

Barker, Joan Taylor and

Ben Johnson as a revenge-

scoking Indian chief, a

Mexican hostage and scout-

ing frontiersman respec-

mountainous litah country-

side are also featured in a

film which reveals the Indian

viewpoint of the carly

KING'S & PRINCESS: "Gun-

man's Walk." Apother

Western of gunmen who

speciacular shots of

Western days.

Indian ritual dances and

METROPOLE & STAR: "War

glamorous woman

search for gold.

almosphere.

and excitement.

formances.

betrothals.

HOOVER & PARAMOUNT: "Dunkirk." Fine Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture of the days of deliverance for many men of the British Expeditionary Forces on tho beaches at Dunkirk. A war film stripped of glamour and without any indication of the miracle of the final days when the smog of the burning town and docks blanketed the survivorstrewn sands from the constant Luftwaffe attacks. The Royal Navy rele scant mention either but the ordinary soldier is starred. John Mills at his superlative best as a corporal who never wanted his siripes anyway and who brings back the remnants of his platoon left behind to demolish bridges. Richard Attenboroughastho speciacled garage - owner with wife and young infant. He didn't want to get mixed up with the phoney war and did—up to the neck. Then another civilian hero, Ber-

nard Lee who died on the beaches among the men he was trying to save. All these are wonderful character studies and there are many others, bubbling with humour in the most desperate situations. ROXY & BROADWAY: "A Certain Smile." Francoise

Sagan's precocious love story brought to the screen by 20th Century Fox in De Luxo Colour. Starring Rossano Brazzi, Dillman. Bradford Fontaine, newcomer Chris-

ting Carere and singing Savourite Johnny Mathis. Depicting a resiless joung girl's search for excitement and her discovery of a found boy's love and a married man's desire. LEE & ASTOR: 'Husband

Hunters." An Agfacolous Chinese historical film by the Feng Huang Motion Picture Company, Hongkong, The stars are Hsla Moon and Kao Yuan. A travelling acrobat and his pretty daughter (Colourful Phoenix) are involved in

COMING

BROADWAY: "Orders to Kill." An outstanding film almost unendurable climax. Brilliant direction by Mr Anthony Asquith, Based upon a true incident in which an American bomber pilot accepts a special assignment to kill Frenchman suspected of Paul Massie betrayal. (recently of Hongkong Stage Club) as the killer; Lealie French as his victim. James Robertson Justice, Ireno Worth, Eddle Albert

and Lillian Glab are also in the excellent cast. HOQVER & PARAMOUNT: "The Proud Rebel," Alan Olivia de Havilland in Technicolour film of a man's scarch. a woman's longing and boy and his dog. David the 10-year-old boy and King, his collie sheep dog. A Western

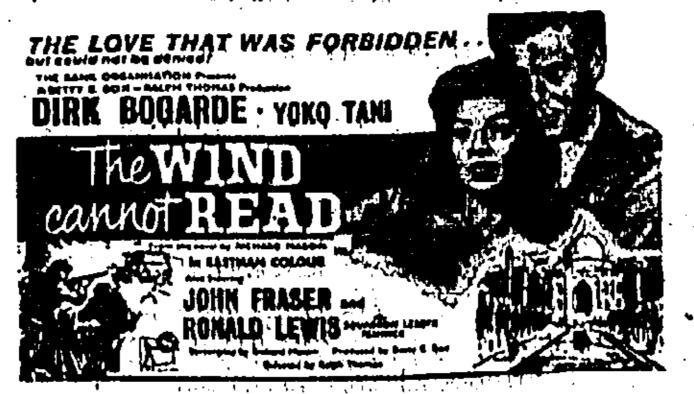
adventure story of deep

human interest.

walk down the middle of the street and die. Starring Van Heflin, Tab Hunter, Kathryn Grant and James Darren. Mickey Shaughneary as a featured player personifying an old prizefighter. Columbia Picture in Cinemascope Technicolour. METROPOLE & STAR. The Last of the Fast Guns" Universal film of the end of

the gunrule era in the lands of the West. Jock Mahoney and Gilbert Roland with Linda Cristal in the starring roles. Plenty of excitement, horse and gunplay. "The Wind LEE & ASTOR. Cannot Read." Colourful romantic production by J. Arthur Rank starring Dirk Bogarde, Yoko Tami and Rousld Lewis, under the direction of Ralph Thomas. Location, India in beautiful Eastmancolour.

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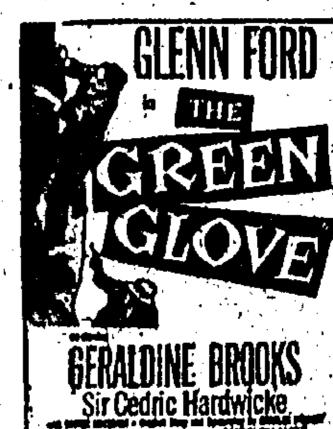


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## More Men Than Women Go To Films! PETER EVANS Reports On:

The Most Surprising Trend In British Entertainment

London.

TWO MILLION People paid to go to the cinema every night. Who are they? For the first time since films began, showmen have taken a close-up look at their audiences and in a survey out have come up with two pretty startling The first is that men now outnumber women.

goers every night there were than their men to the cinema. changes in Britain in the past 10 years.

(Conflued from Page 2)

In every 100 cinema- It always used to be the showmen see a big hope for the blood behind the statistics. women who went more often future. During the next five 52 men and 48 women. This Matinee audiences used to be years the bulge in the birth-rate. As the audience filed out I earning less than £750. He is is one of the big social largely made up of women. Now that follows any war will sweep picked these as typical repre- married with a three-year-old changes in Britain in the this has changed.

a powerful new audience of statilities of the income groups daughter and is saving to buy a The second finding is that, more than 1,000,000 to the boxwith the emphasis now on offices.

FIVE AGES -AND HOW THEY FILL THE SEATS

as the solld backbone of the side London—the Gaumont at sceretary of 17, earning less facts of the case... cinema audience (see chart), Watford—to see the flesh and than £10 a week. There are

33.5°/。 21.2°/。 15.6°/。 23.4°/。 6.3°/。

midience every night in every. There are nine like George

woodworker of 23, who earns buying his own house, over £10 n week, is married. There are also—and this is with no children. In every 100 the heartening news for films-

youngsters between 18 and 24. I went to a chema just out. There was Shirley Newton, a out ridiculously." These are the

There are 15 like Ronald Simpson, a 26-year-old clerk

Bartholomew, p 38-year-old business man carning more than the Ferne Animal Banctuary at There was Dennis Jackson, a £750. He runs a car and is Shaftesbury, Doneet, without

cinemagoers there are 39 like the million-plus of The Bulge on

# with solemn state the Envoy arrives with an Imperial mandate that 800 altractive young virgins are required for the Imperial Harem.

seems taken aback terest in Bertrand. Subsequently
Bertrand is only picked up and 66TTUSBAND Hunters" ful and marries Li in secret to his daughter Tsai, but the nowadays more men newlyweds are separated and than women go to the problems. It is just that we see Lassie and made a pet of her.

> but Isn't this the clue to making This is a colourful Feng. This is a gayer film than the people who already enjoy films and less Method. More of the Ruby Bowring was fined £90-

about a neurotic film star, two war films, and one light comedy. It is a diet that clearly suits the men. It would suit women better if the ratio were reversed to three light comedies to one problem picture.

It is not that woman do not care about political problems, order. and racial problems, and psychological problems, and delinquent enough about them elsewhere. Lassie, in her new surroundings, At the pictures we should like at became well behaved.

Sinatra who makes slick, sexy £1 for each of the last 90 days musicals like "Pal Joey," and the dog has lived-for disobeyless of the and Sinaira who ing the magistrates order to Last week the four main new made "The Kings Go Forth."
films were a problem story Fewer crazy mixed-up klds, and. more crazy mixed-up comedians.

I woud not cross the road to
see Natalie Wood struggling
with the Negro problem or the

ARTIE...

suppose you've been to

Nothing can keep me away from a film like "Indiscreet," about a beautiful woman dressed in Paris gowns who is courted by a handsome man in a dinner jacket, enjoyed with diamonds and yachts, dines elegantly in expensive places, and zips around in a Rolls-Royce driven by a liveried chauffeur.

After all, it is a film in the great Hollywood tradition. It belongs up there with Carole Lombard and Fredric March, Myrna Loy and William Powell.

Norma Shearer and Robert gamble in Britain, the delly escapists of the thirties. al weekly, said, criticising The times were sad then too. food sale conditions.
But for an hour or two these films could bring a woman "It is extraordinary to glamour, romance, and galety.

I'll agree there's already a 'It seems to be futile to pro-dozen good recounts for going to test at the way in which so the pictures anyway — but pleasel accentuate the glamour, joints of meat, are hing in the climinate the grimi

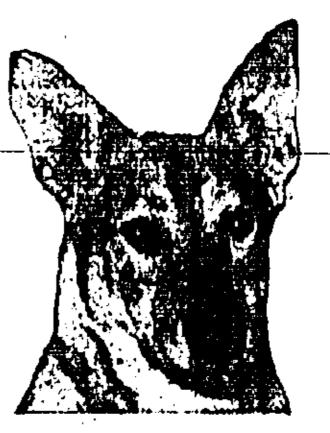
Faces Prison To Keep Dog Alive London.

YOUNG mother may definitely because an Alsation dog, Lassie, is stil

An M.P., Mr Jocelyn Lucas (Portsmouth South) sald: "The letter of the law is being carried

Ruby Bowring, 23, of Heads-well-crescent. Bournemouth, owned the two-yearold Lassie. But Lassie chased motor-cycles, and Bournemouth court ordered her to destroy the dog.

Instead, she gave the dog to



LASSIE "Well-behaved now."

telling the superintendent, Miss Mollie Atherton, about the court

Miss Atherton grew fond of

More Peter Sellers, please, Last week, at Bournemouth,

"What can I do?" she said.
"Miss Atherton won't give me
the dog back now. I can't carry
out the order. If I go to prison
what will happen to my

Personal pets ·

daughter?"

The clerk to the magistrates said: "You must deal with Miss Atherton yourself. Default of payment could mean imprisonment. Each day the dog lives you can be find £1."

Miss Atherion keeps as per-sonal pets, apart from scores of others kept at her animal sanciuary. "No one is going to take Lassie away to be destroyed," said Miss Atherton. "The police

have no power to enter my sametunry to selze Lassie.

Jewish problem, but I would behaved dog now that it is ridiculous her life should be threatened."

Holliday laugh.

Holliday laugh.

Nothing could get me to a film about drink, drugs and decline, or wor and sadism.

Nothing can keep me away a lengue official said: "We shall a lengue official said: "We shall be paying no more fines"

## The Great Hygienic Gamble

polished, Medical Press, a profession-

"It is extraordinary that the hygiene of so many of our biggest and best metropolitan stores still remains so trimitive," It

"It seems to be fulle to pro-

After all, if I wanted to see a slut in a fish queue, or a couple of juvenile delinquents in the as more civilized than our own, making, or a brawl in a pub I this would be regarded as primishould take a sixpenny tube tive if not barbarie."—China down Elephent and Cartle way. Mail Special,





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HONGKONG

### room for her attention. Apart from her brother's All very modern but none-the agile young daughter in his actdeath, the only cloud in less a tense situation for the and she is coveted by a hand-

Dominique's sky is the prospect participants. of meeting her future \_ motherin-law, on ambitious mother Brazzi is Italian, his Continental possessive of her son Bertrand insouclance is quite at home in Paris. Bradford Dillman, full of who is a fellow student of Dominique's at the Sorbonne. youthful exuberance to match

Dominique's moods, is equally Bertrand enlists the aid of his uncle Lue (Rossano Brazzi) hardsome philanderer with a delightful wife, Francoise, who brilliant American screen debut, mothers the captivating young girl with warm sympathy and understanding.

Luc finds Dominique captivating too but kisses her in a different way, so she loses inrestored to favour whenever Dominique tries to resist her infatuation for Luc.

Her sudden capitulation and evening. romantic idyll on the Riviera ("I have never seen the sea" she

and Astor had a successful

To match Christine Carere's

says) is picturesque and aesthe- Huang motion picture featuring usual historical drama, there are enjoy them more? tically beautiful. The accounts levely Hein Moon with Kau colourful disguises and com-

Joan Fontaine gives a portrayal of pure delight and to my mind steals the acting honours.

11 showing at the Lee gala preview on Wednesday brokers not knowing their pictures.

ing afterwards is dramatic and Yuan and Li Ching in an his- plicated situations, but young startling. Especially when a torical tale of the Hangehow love wins the day and a justi-

## A travelling acrobat attracts ing mistress into his wife's bed-

custom by using his pretty and some scholar, Li, who socks to It is possible to forget that With solemn state the Envoy

The Hangehow population is

shocked and marriage brokers are kept busy while efforts are made to marry off eligible girls. Of course the young bachelors are in demand and Li becomes the target of many son-in-law | CO

each are pursued by marriage marlini status.

flable judgment.

## ANNE EDWARD film world

Well, it may surprise them- break

remorseful Luc carries a faint- District. UNUSUAL PLAYMATES INTRIGUE PASSERS-BY



"Don't look at us like that," says four-month-old Eenie the bulldog. "What's so strange about having Tubby for a playmate? She is only a lioness. Go away and leave us in peace while we wait for our mistress."

But the passers-by were fascinated and gathered around Mrs R. G. Bills' car in a busy street in Melbourne, Australia. Mrs Bills who owns the two animals, says they are inseparable.

## ESIDE DICTORIA



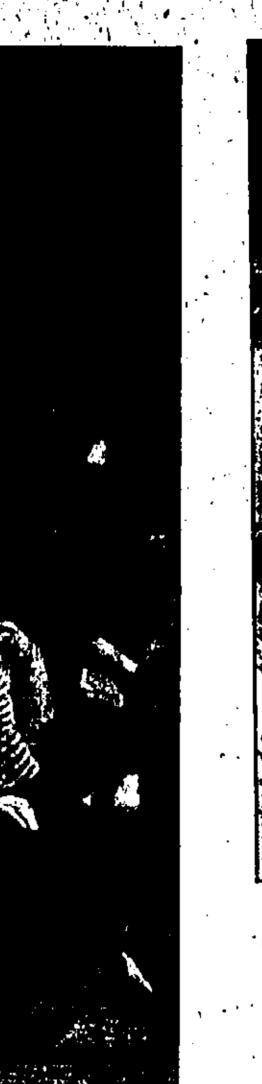
ABOVE: That's no way to behave at a wedding! Howls from four-year-old bridesmaid year-old bridesmaid Carol Royal at a London wedding recently after she stubbed her toe. Actress Jackie Collins, also a bridesmaid, comforts her. The wedding was that of Gordon Bendon, England Rugby trialist, and Adrienne Scott.





LEFT: A bacteriologist opens two tins of emergency rations issued during the 1899 Boer War period. One contained cocoa and the other concentrated beef. In both cases neither the food nor the tins seemed to have deteriorated in any noticeable way.

with dancer Galla Rue.



ABOVE: Edinburgh Festival ballet dancers take a break during rehearsals at Edinburgh's Empire Theatre, relax as only ballet dancers know how.

## EXPRESS PHOTOS



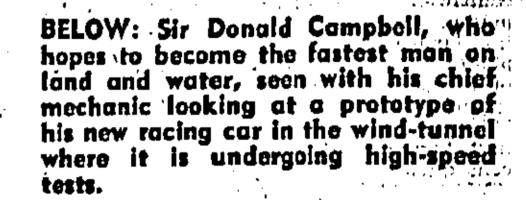




ABOVE: A visitor to the London Food Fair is served with some braised bamboo shoots, a great Chinese delicacy, from \_Chinese\_lasses\_who themselves qualify as delicacies.



ABOVE: Mr and Mrs Sherriff, two of Britain's West Country farmers, survey their rain-sodden corn crop. If the rains continue more than 75 per cent of the corn crop in the country will be ruined—and even now, half the harvest may be written off.





By Ernle Bushmiller











# Hongkong's

NGAN TSIK: A cheque in Hongkong Cantonese. The second element is "borrowed" from the English word cheque, NING MUNG: Lemon, in Hongkong Cantonese, "borrowed" from English as is lychee from Cantonese. Initial 1- and n- are in-

terchangeable in many Chinese dialects. NULLAH: A stream, water-course (often man-made). This is another of the Anglo-Indian words which have become acelimitised in the English used in Hongkong. It is the Hindi nals, brook. The Oxford Dictionary notes that it occurs in Halhed, Code Gentoo Laws 52, 1776; When the water fails in ull the Nullahs. In the Life of Sir C. Napier, ii, p.310, 1843, the author objects to the use of loan-words such as this:.... our march tardy because of the nullahs. Watercourses is the right name but we get here a slip-slop way of writing quite

contemptible. NUMBER ONE: Very good, first class, etc. Pidgin English seems to have imitated the Cantonese construction. Later it was borrowed back into Cantonese as nam pa wan. This reminds me of the French fleurter which became flirt in English and returned to France as flirter. The Pidgin word was also written numps one, lumber one, etc. Giles records the phrase Dat tea belongey numbs one, that tea is best. He also mentions that a Chinese servant, being asked if a certain person lived in the house, replied. Hab got top-side that numps one ugly Englishee lawyer, all-same so-fashion, "accompanying the description with a significant grimace."

ORRA: The vegetable pod Hibiscus esculentus. Its name varies throughout the English-speaking world. It is the gumbo of parts of the United States of America and the West Indies. OH TA: Order, Another loan from English in Hongkong Cantonese. It is presumably as necessary as amah, shroff and coolle in the English spoken in Hongkong.

ON SZ; Ounce, in Hongkong Cantonese; a necessary loan perhaps, since the ounce was not a traditional Chinese weight. English borrowed catty from Malayan indirectly through Indo-Portuguese for similar reasons.

OSSO! OSOTY!: Be quick! Make hastel Listed by Leland. I should be grateful for information on these words from those readers who correspond with me on words published in this column. PADDY: Rice in the husk. This word is well-known to most Engligh-speakers. It occurs so often alone and in compounds (paddy-fields, paddy-bird) in local conversation that I felt that readers might be interested to know that it is of Malayan

PAKKA: Genuine, proper. This word is well known in modern colloquial English, especially among British army officers. Giles seems to have thought it odd when he records it for Anglo-Chinese at the end of the last century. It was general in Anglo-Indian and is the Hindi ripe, cooked, genuine, proper. According to Giles the opposite cutcha was never used in China. It was however once fashionable in these parts to speak of a pakka pony or a pakka fool.

PAMPANO: This fish is Trachnotus blochii to the zoologist and Wong Lap Ch'ong (yellow wax pomfret) to local fishermen. Herklots and Lin say it's worth eating all the year round. PAPAYA: This fruit like its name comes from the Greater Antilles. In other English-speaking areas-it is called pawpaw.

P'A T'I! Party in local Cantonese, English borrowed mikado from Japanese and cheung shaam from Cantonese in the same way. PA SZ: Bus. This loan from English is even written up in Chinese characters at Hongkong bus-stops.

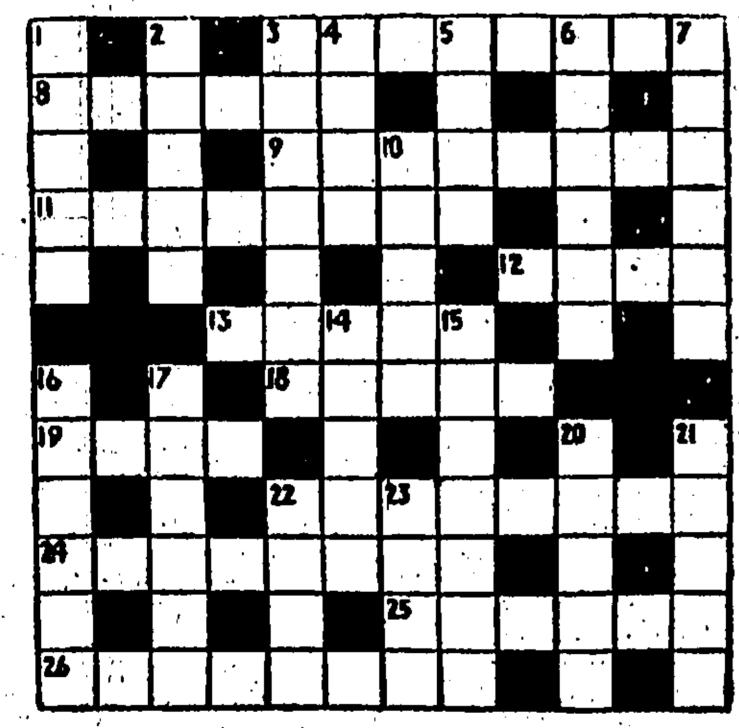
P'A SZ: A convenient loon for 'pass'. Used in Hongkong Cantonese. PAT LANN TEI: Another loan. It is the local Cantonese word PAY: In Pidgin this word often means give, bring, deliver or

transfer. My pay he is 'I give him.' PEACOCK: An old word meaning 'to call on ladies' ("as implying a more elegant costume than usual"-Giles) It was brought to China from India where it was much used.

PICUL: "A man's load" or 100 catties or 133-1/3 lbs. avoirdupois. In Parkett's version of Medoza's History of China, the phrase one' pyeo of rice appears. PIDGIN: An old world believed to be the English word business

in disgulse. Some have attempted to derive it from Portuguese ocupaoso. It appears in well-known compounds such as josspidgin, religion, superstition; chow-chow-pidgin, cating, cooking; larn-pidgin, love-pidgin, etc. Sham and humbug are playpldgin. Giles quotes an Item from the Hongkong Dally Press of 4th Oct., 1877 which records that "a' second man had to be flogged, and a different officer had to flog him. This second officer's physique was not by any means equal to that of the first, and the blows came down with far less force. He was consequently voted not up to his pldgin."

## A British Crossword Puzzle



3 Hanger-on (8)

8 Was abusive (6). 9 Does he give the latest news about stout? (8).

11 Vast sums for melodies (8). 12 In the near future (4). 13 Born in South Africa (5). 18 Domino colour (5). 19 Dotall (4).

22 Impoverished (8). 24 Strict observer among Jews 14 Cat-walk? (5): 25 Aim high—at a steeple? (6). 16. Clear as a stream? (6). 26 To be found in theatres and 17 Chaps grow old here, ob- his boxing-booth fighting days-

DOWN 1 Nautical cunning? (5). 2 High hat joint (5). 3 Reading (7). 4 Port overseas (4). 5 Biblical name (4). 6 Sing in harmony (6). 7 Wandering like a knight?

viouly (6)... 20 Weight in wood (6). 21 No work for him (5). 22 Pieces for horses (4).

23 Engine tackle? (4). FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD, - Across: 3 Fresh Air, 7 Inure, 8 Vestment, 10 Chisel, 13 Secures, 15 Lisa, 17 Valiant, 18 Cabaret, 20 Oner, 21 Nibbles, 26 Resort, 27 Articles, 28 Tribe. 29 Dirigeons. Down: 1 Discs, 2 Music, 3 Fever, 4 Sets, 5 Am-Ella, 6 Rat-tat, 9 Eleven, 11 He-man, 12 Sugar, 14 Saulre, 15 Limbs, 10 Sneer, 18 Coward, 19 Beaton, 22 Bests, 23 Louis, 24 Strew, 25 Ache.



"The MCC sacking Wardle for saying rude things is one thing—sacking the Vicar for calling us a bunch of Incompetent silly mid-ons in his Parish Magazine is another."

### SECRET AGENT

## "Impossible!" War Office Scoffed

GERMAN'S ORDER REVEALED

TATEN and women become spies for various IVA reasons—love of country; lust for money; craving for imagined power; and, very occasionally, for love of adventure.

hatred of oppression that made of Whitehall. "X" become a spy, but he was in one respect unique.

He had no chief. No government ever gave him an order. No government ever paid him for his information. He was his own boss, with his own team of men and women, volunteers dedicated to fighting-from the inside—first Communism, then Nazism and Fascism, then Communism again.

about their being "on the Front as well as to the Nazi rehearse the invasion of Czecho-

shirts. Another was inside the munism. sinister Cagoulards, the "hooded men" organisation in France.

"X" himself was, at the same time, a member of a Communist ruthless Ogpu. "front" organisation and Director of Intelligence of the first Fascist movement in Britain.

Before forming what known as "Section D." carried on a one-man against Communism. He disused for producing the illegal paper "The Soldier's Voice," and pin-pointed its distributors. He reported to the authorities.

Later, the paper ceased publication—and an N.C.O. in the Royal Corps of Signals Aldershot left the Army in a

## SECRET SERVICE

Still feeling his way, "X" went to Germany, and studied the Communist Party there. especially the working of the underground earrier system. He went on writing reports, and started to recruit Section D. One of its first members was a skilled engineer and an ex-boxer, onother an engine-driver, a third a young actress.

Then one day "X" was asked to visit an office in the Adelphi, off London's Strand, and he was surprised to discover how much the British Secret Service knew Nazi slant. about him.

They offered him a job. He refused, replying "I'm better on" my own." Soon afterwards he got married.

discovery. His wife persuaded government. him to grow a moustache, and then he found that by shaving it off, and changing his clothes, he the Embassy in London; his could niter his appearance very social attache and accomplished 10 This calls for some footwork cultivated a dual personality.

15 Bounty (a big ship, too) (7). and build, marked only by his Nurnberg. powerful shoulders—a legacy of he became the clean-shaven, up the picture of the Nazi ruddy-faced country gentlemon machine, and of the Fifth touring Europe with his good : Column in Britain. looking wife.

> black hat, and immaculate Lon- man Army. It was granted, service.
> don clothes he could look like "X" knew he was taking a cala Guarda officer in muttl or a culated risk. It the Gestapo After the war, those who were Foreign Office official. A country- engint up with him or the lest met in London and counted men born and bred, he could Abwehr realised the real purpose the price: - D.5 killed -- on the talk of country affairs and farm- of his visit, the British visitor road from Bours to Loop fight-

It was love of country and ing. And he knew all the gossip

In 1945, he read the files the Gestapo had built up on him. The one from the Dusseldorf office had a photograph of him without his moustnehe. The other, from Karlhorst, had one of him with his moustache. Tho accompanying descriptions were materially different. But both contained the sentence, "A very dangerous man."

the Section D members who be- Fourth Army, at Leipzig, and ago, "Once you're in the game, And there was to nonsense longed to the anti-Nazi Freedom watched General von Reichhau you're in for good." Party. "X" built up the picture slovakla. of Hitler's political machine and Three were members of Com- German rearmament, as well as munist Parties. Two belonged of the growing Fifth Column in to the Nazi Party; two others to Britain. At the same time he pro-Nazi organisations in Bri- continued to operate inside the tain; another to Mosley's Black- network of international Com-

> In 1934, he had several sharp reminders that he was up against the Soviet Secret Police-the

## BY ROADSIDE

Early one morning one of the oldest members of Section D was of official reaction, he gave the found dead by the side of the press the inside story of the Newcastle-to-York road, the Nazi Fifth Column in Britain, covered the secret printing plant mangled remains of his motor- It created something of a sensacycle on top of him. Two tion. Questions were asked in months later, another member of parliament. the section died in almost exactly the same way on the London-Oxford road.

death, "X" had different ideas, been cut off. but no proof.

In the summer of that year D 34 was poisoned in Frankfurt, and had to spend three months in hospital.

Just before Christmas. "X" was in Paris. While he was

In 1934, "X" realised he must of Section D. do something to get nearer to the top of the Nazi movement. So D 29 kept his appointment he started writing, articles and and handed over a vital report giving lectures about the new on the German Order of Battle. Germany. They were objective, But when "X" went to the but had always a slight pro- Weinhaus Lemm in Dusseldorf

Ministry ash took the fly and "X" was invited by them to tour A little later he made another Germany as a guest of the

Ribbenirop welcomed him to materially. From then on, he political spy, Fitzrandolph, wined and dined him. With his wife "X" was an honoured guest at Blue-eyed, of medium height the 1936 Nazi Congress at

All the time he was building

he made an official application ligence. The members of Section. Alternatively with moustache, to do an attachment to the Ger. D followed their lown roads of

## Lt.-Colonel John Baker White

fortunate "accident" in the field. lost on a Murmansk convoy; D. He would return home feet-first 6 shot by a Spanish borderwith full military honours and a patrol getting escaped prisoners' large wreath from the Third of-war through the Pyrennees;

### SAW REHEARSAL

But the gamble paid off... From 1933 to 1938, helped by spent a month on the staff of the

> When he got home he presented a full report to the War Office, including details of four new weapons he had seen. A casual young officer dismissed them in a half-senience: "Probably mock-up's, old boy

When "X" was posted to the War Office in 1940 on technical intelligence, he tried to find the 50 or more long reports he had sent in on German weapons and formations. There was no trace

Some months later, despairing

Two Germans left for home in a hurry, of their own accord, and two more on a Home Office In both cases the coroner order. The Fifth Column was brought in a verdict of accidental not smashed, but its head had

## ESCAPED GESTAPO

In May 1938 the Gestapo

With his wife "X," the gentlewaiting in the evening rush-hour man farmer, went to Germany outside the Hotel Lutetia in at the invitation of the Nazi Montparnasse, someone tried to Minister of Agriculture. Darre, push him under a bus. Battle to inspect some experimental farms. He also intended to contact the two German members

> to meet D 41, he saw that the building was under observation,

The trap was set; but "X" did not walk into it. He drove back to his hotel, and told his wife to pack. As they drove away, two car-loads of Gestapo men drew up at the hotel entrance. They got across the frontier into Luxembourg with two hours to

A week later the ashes of D 41 were delivered to his widow by

When "X" handed in the Order of Battle at the Wor Office, he was told: "This is impossible. They just haven't got

"X" did not go to Germany again. When war came he served first with his regiment in Kent In 1937, as a Territorial officer, until transferred to Intel-

would be the victim of an un- ing with the Resistance; D.11 D.21 crippled for life by Gestapo torture; D.29 killed in Essen by a British bomb.

> But Section D did not die. It ives today for another purpose. As "X" told his sen not long

I know "X" better than anyone, except perhaps his wife.

I see him every morningwhen I peer into the lookingglass to brush what is left of

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## Local time in any two time-zones simultaneously



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## How Long Now Before The Of The Feelies?

THE Brave New World of the cinema, rophesied with gloomy foreboding by Aldous Huxley in 1932, is already here.

"feels" and "mells," the film that stretches from corner to corner of the proscenium arch, the film with booming sound persion, and colour that lives-all these things are either here already or planned for tomorrow by an industry repelling the invasion of television.

revealing Theda Bara in ostrich the world was thrown open to a birth to new techniques and a ness of the technician, plus the feathers, spread over a leopard new race—cameramen and their new language. CinemaScope, vas; financial resources of the

ALREADY THE CINEMA HAS GIVEN BIRTH TO TREMENDOUS TECHNIQUES—AND STILL THE MARCH OF PROGRESS GOES ON

Technically the film that played on a gramophone record "shoot," . "cut" and "roll 'em." rums, anamorphic leases, screen to synchronise, hopefully, with

of television. With Sound came Colour, to terrifying in its immediant the beginning, there was show Hedy Lamarr, wrapped in thrown into the stalls. Sight. Tremulous, quivering a sarong, leaning against black and white, nervously legendary palm trees. Suddenly Today, the cinema has given laboratory, all the inventive-

camera angles on an industry

that has seen more drama,

glamour and glitter than any

one film could ever hold...

RESEARCH BY JOHN CASTLE

\*"A look of pain shoots singers. Jeanette MacDonald

was a script writer's instruc- bearing her remains was en-

neross the elephant's face" and Nelson Eddy. On the cask

sercen to bolster up the box- ment. office. The Monroe - Mansfield school, huge in dimensions, terrifying in its immediacy, was

directors. The great outdoors Cinerama, Todd-AO. Cine- film companies have been com-

With Sight came Sound, were filled with their cries of miracle, Vista-Vision, Technicurvature, magnetic stereothe action. In one step The Jazz Petrified by six years of war phonic sound. These are the Singer put the voiceless star on and threatened with the new battle cries which the industry phenomenon of television, the has thought up to meet the cirema produced the wide needs of competitive entertain-

### REVOLUTION

All the ingenuity of the bland to bring about a revolution which in a few years has turned last year's pletures into museum pieces, and the museum pleces into historical relies.

Once David Wark Griffith and a cameraman-just the two of them-made a complete picture. Today it takes 100 trained people to do the same thing, and the result may cost a million or more pounds.

The cinema, once the handmaiden of the box camera, has grown into a big, sophisti- in 1939—that's 20 million—go to the artist's palette. If you're caked girl with characteristically the movies today," he says, "and making a picture set at sea it feminine qualities of being both the cinema habits of the would be an advantage to smell seductive and entertaining, younger generation have not the brine. I would have liked to glamorous, and at certain changed." Wind, made £12 million at the appointed times, revealing,

But the story has only just Li was nearly three years begun. before they began "shoot-

Tallichet. After waiting two jets, cinema audiences can be showing to one of compulsion. years she bought up her con- brought both the dust of the Instead of seeing a film the tract, married William Wyler prairie and the searing heat of audience is now made to feel an inferno. Pictures can be made its impact, to be dragged into be making films for wide-screen to both "feel" and "smell," but it is unlikely that they ever will, "A slunt, a gimmlek that cannot last" is the general opinion.

> up its sleeve. In the giant sound behind him, capture his man in charge must know Eboratories of 20th Century eyesight with panoramic effects, exactly what he is doing. There Fex, engineers have been work- and always strive for what is no room for experiment. To ing on a new process called the trade calls "audience make a picture today is to Eldophor, whose chief claim is participation." that it does away with film and projection cameras altogether, expect, in the next 10 years, to Based on a Swiss invention, it is best described as large-screen television, in colour and HI-FL

the "commercial point." Reports jected on to a domed ceiling? are enthusiastic, and executives in Britain expect to demonstrate their latest brainchild in a year

screen, in Hi-Fi, colour and grapher of Western Approaches, technical field, the scripts are comfort." That is the future of African Queen, War and Peace not keeping pace. If we are going the cinema as Mr J. F. and Red Shoes, is not so to be able to draw audiences into Pattinson, managing director of frightened of "smellles" and the action we portray, we must 20th Century Fox in Britain, "feelies" as his executive ensure that what we show is

Jack Cardiff, Britain's top cameraman, behind the

Technirama camera.

COMPULSION

Jack Cardiff, Britain's top

use such a technique for Western Appreaches, But obviously it has great limitations.

"Then I would like to see a screen which goes beyond the ing" the film. Frist to be signed Technically, with the help What has changed is the idea prescentum arch, beyond the for a part was Margaret of electronic impulses and odour behind the cinema, from one of range of the human eye," he

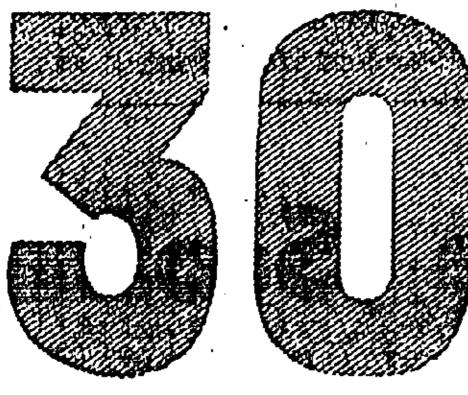
> "Ultimately, I think we will slot television. That is, we will the set along with the actors, he doing two kinds of works for Producers today throw their both the cinema and television. pictures into the audience, ruttle "But directing pictures has the cinemagoer with guntire, become a tough job. It is so The industry has other plans bembard him with colour, bring expensive nowadays that the

perform a miracle. The producer must be a poker player, the Where will it end? Can we director must be an expert.

take our psychiatrists into a "The cinema is the biggest couch-filled planetarium and paradox of our time," says allow ourselves to be enveloped Cardiff. ."It has so much good-Research has already reached in sound, sight and colour pro- nees to offer, and such power that it, could create a new religion or implant a certain code of conduct if it wished. Yet it also possesses a great deal of

"The terrible danger, is that "Live variety shows on a big cameraman and the photo- with all the advances in the good and worthwhile."

recople who went to the cinema just to add two more colours to MARK CHRISTIE



have produced a heady to Union banned its members have produced a heady from recording for talkies. They cocktail of milestones, argued it would lead to unmiracles, follies and oddities, employment, "A worse menace Keeping to the same recipe, than radio," said a spokesman. here is a specimen collec-

The first talkie was said for £3,000, it carned £55,000, Again, Another instruction read: to have been made by Director: Cecil B. de Mille. Cecil de Mille also confributed when D. W. Griffiths, who began just about everything else in films. Its name, Dream Street.

Nobody would invest [12] in sound. The film that put business and voiceless stars out of business was The Jazz Singer,

Date: 1920. It failed, Est.

was only partly sound. THE first complete talkie was ment, in four and a half months, Uncle Oscar," she said. The Warner's The Terror - after ten million Americans saw it. Edgar Wallace-made in October 1928.

The first British talking as saving: "I'd rather picture was Alfred Hitch- shake hands with you, the interior and gold plate greatest actor—Robert Taylor." cock's Blackmail of 1929. Sir Winston, than with exterior, Each award Just to play safe, he made a any other living being." silent version too,

In 1928, talking pictures hands again," were announced at the Rialto in London, and the A The Robe, the first New Oxford, Manchester. Effects advertised included duction, netted the "songs, battle sounds, baying highest gross receipts hounds and the roar of a for the first week of a mighty river."

First British sound system gave a demonstration at the Piccadilly in December, 1928. man's Romance.

Hollywood, Cost: £2,000,000,

- LITTLE

ROCK

+ First full-length feature was The Squaw Man. Made tion in the film, It's Spring graved her own signature.

"A light of determination is in John Gilbert, put out of her eyes." Problem: How to talkies because of a squeak. create facial expressions on a in his voice, continued to cam dead-pan elephant. The question £2,000 a week as a victim of gion! of them all, The was solved by spraying the sound movies, until his contract Ten Commandments.
Scoreboard: 63 actors. animal with glycerine and hold- expired. ing a bright chromium ball in 488 speaking parts, 100 front of its face. dancers, 87 master sets, 950,000 feet of timber, - "Oscar," the annual award tract for two musicals. The 11,200 pounds of nails, A given by the Academy of terms: £40,000 a picture.

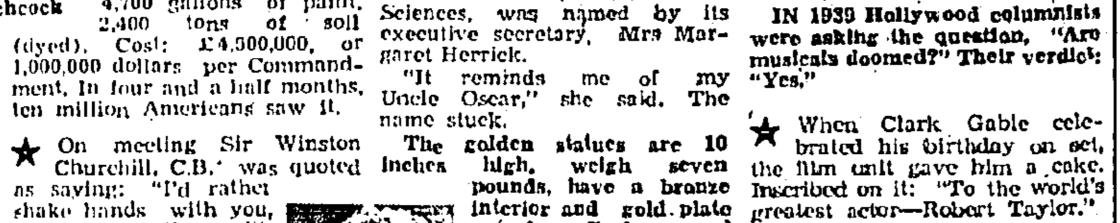
1,540 tons of plaster, Motion Picture Arts and Hitchcock 4,700 gallons of paint, 2,400 tons of soil with Al Jolson. In fact, it (dyed), Cost: £4,500,000, or 1,000,000 dollars per Command- garet Herrick.

> Churchill 'replied: "In that ease, pray shake

CinemasScope pro-

new film. At the Roxy Theatre, 1943. New York, it brought in Their names-Tom and Jerry. £625,000 In seven days.

with a total of 82.



costs £35. The first False eyelids used by was given in 1929. won more of them

than any other man. prop-room. His collection totals 24. Two carloon characters have collected seven of them all, Gone With The Two carloon characters between them since

has has No turtle more than 95 years old may work on a Piccadilly in December, 1928. The man who has' years old may work on a films included A Fascinating appeared in more films picture, according to the Ameri-Vamp, Zulh Love and A Snow- than any other actor is Ameri- can Guild of Animal Artists. can Samuel Hinds. His score- Basic wages for dumb animals Frist all - sound studio 159 pictures. His British counter- lald down by the Guild Include was built by Fox Movietone at part was Sir C. Aubrey Smith, £17 a week for one appearance, twice that much if the "actor" is asked to bark, mlaow, moo, neigh or chirp. The Guild insists on fortnightly holldays for its members.

> A member of Parliament, fearing Americanisation of the English language through the flood of American talking pictures, asked The Board of Trade to limit them coming into the country. The plea failed. Shucks!

> L The first British film with sequences of dialogue was Kitty, a 1930 production starring John Stuart and Estelle Brody.

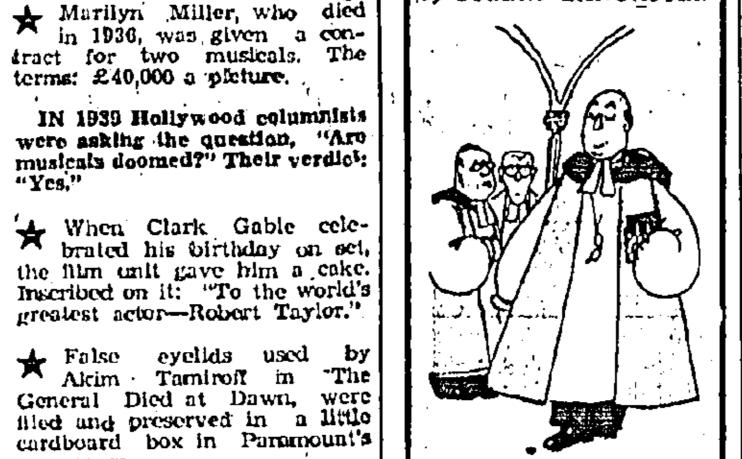
Two of the cinema's most hardy characters-the cowboy and Tarzan, First Western was The Virginian: The hero: Gary Cooper, with Walter Huston as the bad man.

Le So for, Tarzon has grunted and swung through 31 pictures, worn out eleven hemen. The first, and only, professional actor was Almo Lincoln in 1916. The most famous, swimmer Johnny Weismulier, collected 39 sprint titles, including Olympic medals in 1924 and

stories have been translated into 57 languages. Moral: Ugh's the same the whole world over.

two-reck cartoon, made in 1937, had a tworeel title: Popeyo the Sallor meets Sinbad the Sailor.

When Jean Harlow, the Blende Bombshell, died in 1937 they, sang Indian Love Call " at "her" funieral. The



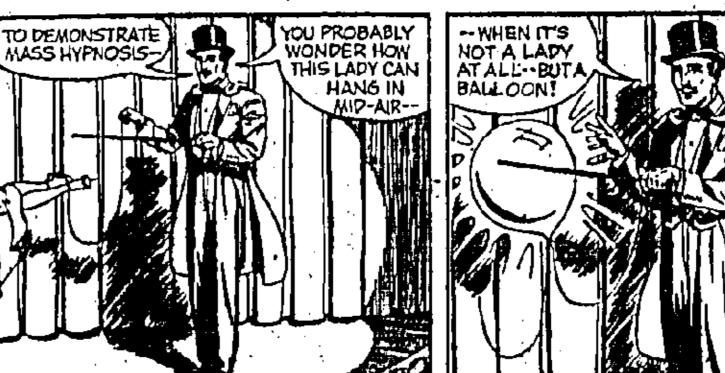
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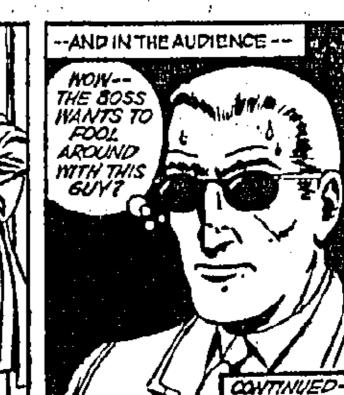
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"Trust Barchester to fall for the trapeze line!"

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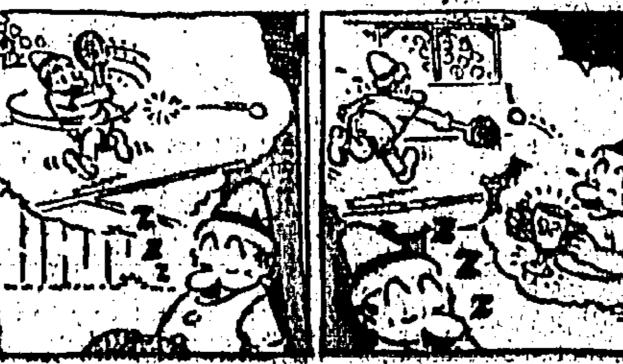








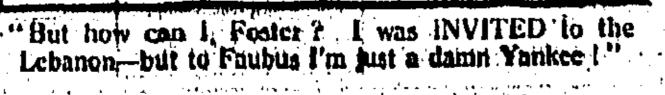
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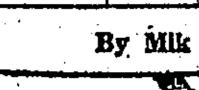












## POCKET CARTOONS

By Osbert Lancaster



"Either it's a false scent, or else one or two of the stags round here are definitely abnormal."



"But could one fall to recognise La Belle Comtesse Littlehampton?!"



"Do you remember my telling you that there was a new spirit stirring among some of the younger bards?"

WE stood on the terfly-snatching trout of the fire in the sky.

shadows flowing down the slopes of the Montgomeryshire mountains. And on the moors was a pageant of red-gold and the rich purple of the heather. I turned to

my host. "Tomorrow," I said "I would like to do my duty in battle with the grouse."



told me not to boast of that, ON SAFARI

been on safari."

There was no purpose it explaining that, so far as I know, I am the only man who has emerged after three weeks in darkest Africa with only

"Very well," said my host, "I'll find you a gun,"

that night that it first occurred

## Ever done any shooting before? asked the host...but I decided to keep quiet about my triumph in the fairground gallery

All round me for days the sportsmen had been gathering,

For weeks tweed-clad spies had been lurking on the moors.

My host regarded me with the same chill hostility that Montgomery would have shown If someone had interrupted one of his G.H.Q. conferences with a tale about an Irishman, an Englishman, and a Scot.

"Have you ever done any to me that I wasn't really shooting before?" he taked. My wanted. mind turned, to that cardboard target I had once carried home

Tabbit down in Herefordshire when the moustached captain who met me one afternoon turned to me and showed a when I was carrying a service blue lump on the back of his rifle and was lucky to escape hand, "That," he said menacrace and watched with his life from what he ob- ingly, "is a shot I collected from viously regarded as the opening one dam' fool. I keep it there of the North African cam- to show the next madman I in Lake Vyrnwy, only paign, I declared not to mention meet on a shoot. He'll see that either, I simply said, "Well, more than that, too." I haven't done this sort of thing shivered the still image before," I did add; "But I have

his own skin as a trophy.

I think it was over dinner

## bag a grouse-and even the dog is surprised

Now I have a theory in situa-

We collided in the doorway.

There was nothing stealthy

about his search for me, He

had just heard. I was to walk

next to him and he was very

tions like this. One must ul-

## GLENTON

I had thought that the confrom Hampstead Heath, with versation had lingered for an its perforated heart. Some- inordinate length of time on thing, I'm not quice sure wan, fellows who would never be invited again, on manines who fired along the line of gun; instead of straight ahead, and on weaklings who had been carried home.

reflected on the neurotic. But I really got the point

Silently I went to bed. There was no refuge there. drove, ahead of the main party.

sitting bott upright in bed listen. Firmly they marched along the ing to the dogs howling lane, their impressive handmade shooting boots ringing on the ominously in the kennels below.

Morning has never taken so long to climb over a mountain. MY THEORY

caps, plus-fours and, dogs attenways make an ally of the expert. Steal-hily I went in tively obedient as a convention

> I was not quite so impresrive as I was wearing suede. shoes, grey annel trousers tucked into rather splendld

anxious to see if I could tell the butt from the muzzle of a

We heard the other gentle-Two sleeping pills later I was men before we saw them.

> They were an awe-inspiring sight. The commander, the wing-commander. the sinister captain, the stockbroker, and a burly Fienchman who carried his gun like a fully-pald-up member of the Maquis.

They had bandoliers, tweed search of headkeepen Billy Bull. of butlers.

socks, and a plastic raincoat.

tried hard to put me at my the heather in front of me friend.

sald: "Mind that gun. It will cost you £400 if you wreak

He gave me a handful of cartridges, I tucked them in my trousers pocket and a moment later we were climbing through the heather. Nervously I took my smouldering pipe out of my mouth. Soon frantically scarching for among the carlridges. I took the cartridges out one by one to see how many were on fire. Happily nobody noticed except a baleiul Labrador.

Into a bog we plunged. Soggy suede is usually unhappy footwear but I was grateful. It made a peculiar sucking noise which hid my wheezing,

"You had better load now," sald Billy Bull, stepping smartly away. I noticed he was not half so fast on his feet as the Labrador which took one look and got behind him.

### **ERUPTED**

front of the wing-commander crupted. He fired, and down tumbled the first grouse. And just as suddenly the ground in front of me crupted too. So did my gun. The most surprised skylark in the world rocketed up to safety high overhead.

On and on we went, I was in a coma of heat and

Parabolic mirror at Montlouit, France

for solar energy research

seethed and bubbled with brown feathered hysicria.

Billy Bull said afterwards

that there were eight grouse. I was too busy to count. was trying to get my right arm out of the sleeve of my plastic mac, to release the safety catch, to get the bust of my gun dis-

entangled from my armpit.

I heard it go off. I saw a grouse hestitate, sag, and topple into the heather.

"Good shot," erled the stock-

broker, "a beauty." "You didn't know "much about that," muttered Keeper Bull as the astounded Labrador dumped the grouse, at my

Even the birds eyes looked amazed as they filmed.

I paid no heed to blood pouring profusely from my right thumb which the safety catch had victously sliced, and I did not feel the ejected car ridge ease at all as it crashed against the bridge of my nose.

## I BEAMED

The others could go on if they wished. I had made my mark. So down, back over the moors I strolled, my feet light, gun under one arm, and the grouse dangling in my hand, I came across a lonely little pub.

The occupants were very civil. "Good shooting, sir," they smiled: I beamed at them and bought them all a drink.

"It's a funny thing about Tommy Davis's old grey mare," they said, "Never comes off moor except for bad weather, but she came down. this morning right enough, on a lovely day like this."

Not even my host looking baffled into his port that night quite compensated me for such a horrid lack of taste on the part of an unimal one is They were very decent, they exhaustion when the blur of brought up to regard as a best

## Spenal. This Money Om The Moon?

Asks TERENCE FEELY

THE first American attempt at molesting the moon failed. Cost of the rocket itself was £3,500,000. The same sum would have bought 70 of the latest deep X-ray machines, or a thousand life-saving heart-lung

more vital.

For the same sum we' could

start the Sahara blossoming. We could irrigate and fertilise world's food deficit.

And the question ordinary Two-thirds of the world's would make to these countries'

stations suitable for such pre-

"is £100,000,000 apiece." Such costs are supposed be prohibitive. But not, apparently, for the fireworks of

the Space Age. For the cost of a couple of years' Sputniks, we could give The difference such gifts standard of living would do more for the stability of the area than any of the hand-outs

Bitter Absurdity Let Lord Boyd-Orr, world nutrition expert, point out the bilter absurdity of the situa-

of money and arms they get

from the Great Powers,

tion. He told me: "Whatever Governments may say, the main object of getting out into space is a military one. And the world bill for

"For a mere one-tenth of that sum we could barish hunger

For another £500,000,000 we Some people, frightened of an increase in world population. welcome the pruning effect of disease. But even for them Lord Boyd-Orr has an answer: "Provided we spend the the braces to froops, so that money, the world has the their trousers would fall about capacity to feed and support at their feet and immobilise them. least five to six times its pre-

> "These projects are entirely feasible now. They could be administered by the United Nations and the Russians could "To" the politicians such schemes may no doubt sound are on the firing end of rockets

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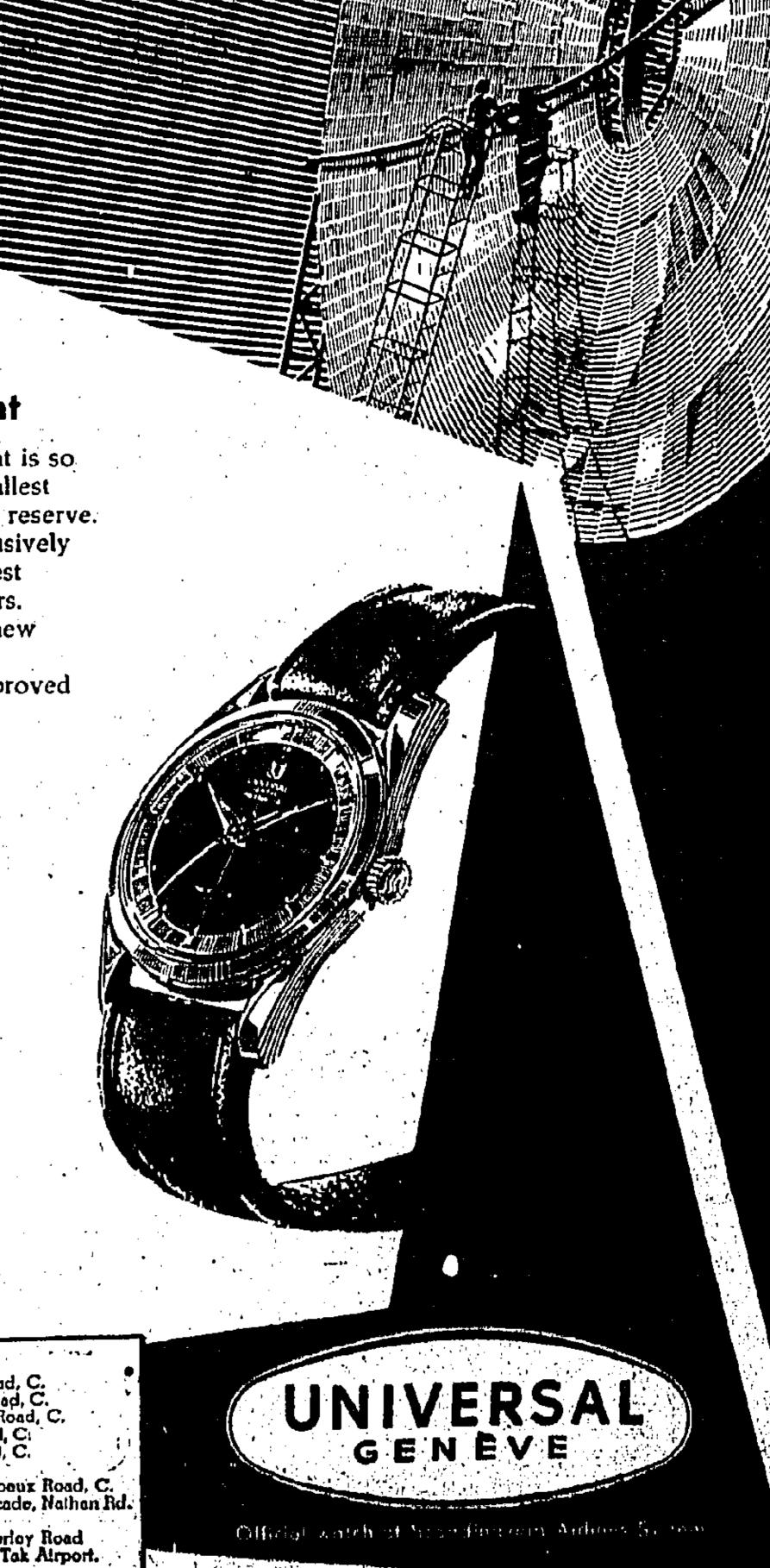
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### machines. What the cost of the rocket it not be saner to spend, our nourished while the satellites i was in terms of labour and re- money on putting one world streng overhead. search only the Pentagon knows, straight before we start lusting "The cost of atomic power But if is certain that had such efter another?" effort been directed earthwards. The cost of putting up a Jects," a noted scientist told me, instead of rkywards it would first Sputnik is anything have gone a long way towards between £500,000,000 and solving any one of the major £1,000,000,000.

problems still besetting us here. These problems may be duller the great Gobi desert and the than that of hanging a rocket on inconceivable wastes of Western such a power station to every the moon. They are certainly Australia, and make up the country in the Middle East,

people are asking is this: "Would population still go under-

## . BY . THE . WAY by Beachcomber NOBODY was more surprised A raven which nested in a

library in Devonshire and began old lawyers. to worry several volumes. A false trail of chemicals had a man who complaind of headbeen laid by a lowbrow. There aches, and was found to have ormaments today running at are also reports of cardboard jagged bits of charcoal in the the rate of £43,000,000,000 a stags being dumped in the track lining of his hat. of the hunt, the loosing of sackfuls of ferrets umong the New weapons hounds, and the stampeding of T READ that one tanker can from the world within ten crowds of ill-assorted dogs of I pollute a sea area of 100 sears. every breed over the country- square miles by pumping oil side. As a grand finale, the into the sea. That suggests a could probably bankh, the whole mass of hounds, mengrels, new weapon for ruining and ferrets suddenly, in a con-bathing-suits and killing. certed movement, turbed and fish of a potential enemy: routed the stag-hunters. A man farcical weapon similar to the who was nipped by a dozen Strabismus Bracerot.

not what it was." Here, there and everywhere ESCRIBED of a stampdealer whose hobby is skin-

dred and twenty-four yards of into a trap, and they are caught street, I suspect the functics oilcloth have disappeared from a by the nose. telephone - klobk at u Stevennge.

In then the librarian when public balls at Axminster has bounds dashed into a public been taught to read by three Police are anxious to question

ferrets said rucfully: "Sport is Doctor suggested that a substance called bracerot would rot

ning moles, Arthur Foole, 41. Why not?

of North Mimms, got his foot bear Sill, if mice are to take stuck in a slove-pipe in the carly the place, of scientists in Why not? hours of yesterday. Firemen flights to the moon, why not released him, but he got stuck treat the scientists like mice? Let them try living in some dirty Thirteen thousand three hun- corner until hunger inten them functic. To the man in the

thus killing war by ridicule.

come in with everyone else."

sent numbers.

ONE WAY OUT: A brew- brewery workers went on sirike it-yourself craze is sweeping recently. heer-dry Onlario. hops and yeast sales step-by-stey instructions on

## ACOBY BRIDGE

Why Duplicate Is Fascinating

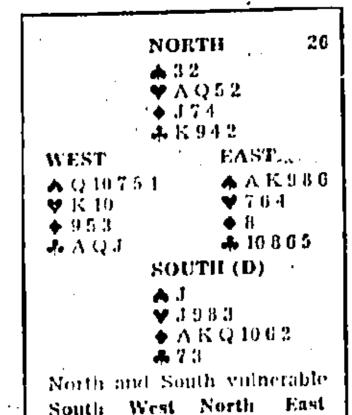
By OSWALD JACOBY

66% THY don't I give up duplimouned the un-Jucky expert.

""Why don't you give up Plet's hear the dale of

spade," he soid, "My partner sion. umped four and South who was vulnerable and had passed originally took a deep breath, went through an intersection, sal back in his chair, gulped a hit another car, bounced soff couple of times and finally bid and just missed a policeman.

"Everyone passed and as you can see the club king was in



back of my ace and the heart animal lumbering out through contract." "What's so bad about that?"

asked. "Five hearts makes als

A Pass

Opening lead-45

Pass Pass Pass

and counts more for them." "So it does," he replied. "A" all other tables South chose to open with some number of dismonds. Invariably, we got into the bidding and landed at four spades. This time no North or South player carried the ball any further. Some just let us play four spades undoubled for | minus 100; some North doubled and made the score 300; but no one came near to this lucky soand-so's score of six hundred

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diamonds."

for bidding and indding five

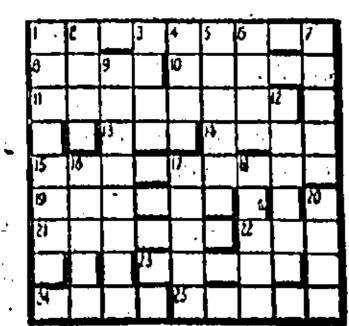
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You.	South, h	old:	

**▲32 Y**A6 ♦AQ865 ♣KJ73 What do you do? A-Bld seven clubs. Your partner has taken the trouble to show the spade ace. If you don't bld seven here you never will

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding has been: East South Pass 1 • 3 N.T. Pass You, South, hold: A2 ¥876 ♦KJ9874 A632

What do you do? Answer on Monday

## CROSSWORD



i. Christmas dellescies (5, 4) H Biblical name. (4) 10. Attend to a razor, (6) 11. Won't Jump attituden. (8) 3 Money for services, (3)

14. Study. (4) 15. Uscleasmess. (9) 19. Contection. (6) 21. Benst, (6) 22. In short, the last day. (3)

23. Sloping sharply, (5) 24. Pentures (4) 25. Come in. (5) Hweetment. (8)
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Newspapers are publishing nearly trebled since how to brew it yourself,

> HOME: "Auckland's founded community chest--a co-operative arrangement among the town's charliable organisations to avoid competitive street collections-is planning a second fund-raising eampaign

> Its alm; to raise funds to pay the expenses of the first eampaign which flooped.

GETTING IN THE ACT: A police patrol van seized by intelligence police was found to be earrying contraband silk

bothering me?" I mouned right WHISTLE: A wolf whistle at a prefty girl in Port Arthur, ? Ontario, cost 29-year-old Ormond fairle 65 dollars and a "I sat West and opened one Three months's driving surpen-

He whistled at a girl as, be

GOLD FILLING: Police was aroused when three unduly heavy crateloads of chickens arrived at Oran

They examined one chickenand found it was stuffed with - Cuctom: men spent half an l

bour knocking the stuffing out of the other 70 birds and found 2,000 pieces of gold, The two men accompanying NE HUNDRED the consignment feigned surprise but were arrested just the

popotamus pushed open the fresh show of an African house a small lumber village; in Budoda village. Eastern Canada a province Buganda, and grabbed the Joseph Kawesa was sleeping. Ontario and Quebec. Joseph awoke to see the

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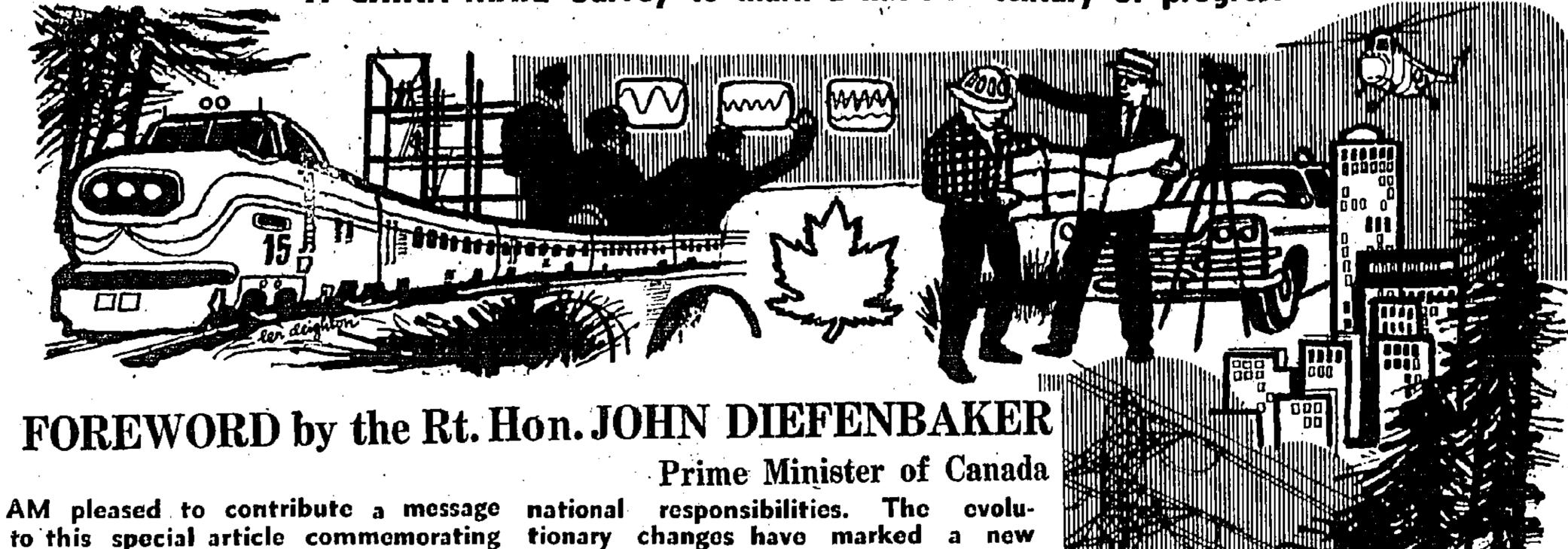
—and I doubt if I shall of British

Mever,

nation, is with which to

## JARADE GATEWAY TO OPPORTUNITY!

A CHINA MAIL Survey to mark a nation's century of progress



the 100th anniversary of the proclamation of Ottawa as the capital of Canada.

In the years that have passed since Ottawa became the capital, vast changes have taken place, both in the economic development and in the national growth. as well as the political nature of this nation, and in its acceptance of interconcept of national consciousness in Canada's relations with the United Kingdom. Like the United Kingdom we have become a world trader. Canadians welcome every opportunity that will expand trade which, being mutually beneficial, deserves and demands the

## co-operation of the peoples of our nation. CANADA: The Young Giant Flexes years ago Ottawa was chosen by Queen Victoria to be Canada's Its Muscles SNEAK. THEF: A hip-capital city. It was then

Britain

While Canada itself is a great century. How different is the picture Federal State, larger in area city. Diplomats from more than the world.

For in 1900 this huge area Trebled in two generations, ce and queen in back of my the door, heading for the near- today! With a population of than the United States; indeed, from In 1900 Canada was still oil, natural gas, uranium, and America Act in 1867 united hing-ten. He wapped up his by Nile, with the net still in its 350,000 Ottawa is Canada's fith the second largest country in the American border to the chiefly an agricultural country, the present expansion of hydro- Canada with Nova Section and Arctic, was occupied by little Today less than 20 per cent of electric power make certain a New Brunswick. Not until then

IVAN YATES

her citizens work on the land. Canadian production. And From 'being a rather poor country of pioneer farmers Canada has become a prosperous. No wonder Sir Wilfrid country with a mixed economy. Laurier, the famous Canadian be the sixth largest manufac- century belongs to Canada." turing country in the world. And the fourth trader in com-

newsprint, of nickel and paralleled by Canada's swlft asbestos and platinum. The rise to nationhood. second producer of wood pulp, A century ago, when Ottowa gold, uranium, zine and hydro- won its position as capital city, electric power. The third pro- Canada—as the union of Upper ducer of silver and sawn lumber, and Lower Canada was called-

than three times the size. Nor is this all. The recent It was not for another nine discovery of vast resources of years that the British North

are marked

market for themselves.

these opportunities.

Canada is a tough and highly

competitive country, but it offers

great and growing opportunities

to British manufacturers. We

continuation of Canada's growth in the most vital fields of modern economic life.

No wonder immigrants have been pouring into Canada from 'all parts of the world. Since the war they have added more than one and a half million to its population.

No wonder Canadian trade has been bounding upwards. And Canadian wealth.

Until today she has grown to statesman, said that "the 20th

This vast upsurge of the She is the first producer of nation's prosperity has been

was the Dominion of Canada born. Not until then did the first Canadian Prime Minister take office. The new Dominion looked

west. Stage by stage fresh provinces were added to the Confederation; the great Prairie provinces of Manitobe, Saskatchewan and Alberta, the Pacific coast province of British Columbia, the Atlantic province of Prince Edward Island.

And, last of all, in 1949, Newfoundland. The coast-to-coast hook-up was complete. Canada's march to nationhood led to international responsibilities. When the 1914-18 war broke out, Britain's entry into the war automatically involved Canada. She sent large numbers of troops overseas as part of the

Allied war effort. Her contribution ensured her n place at the Peace Conference. And membership of the League of Nations.

Her status as a self-governing member of the British Commonwealth received official recognition between the wars. So that when the last war broke out ineffective. Manufacturers should done by the Government Canada joined in on her own

Since the war her standing in the world has grown with Above all, our industrialists her size and strength, her growand their principal executives ing pride of nationhood and the must probe and investigate the strong lead given by her governments and willingly accepted by her people.

She joined the North Atlantic simply cannot afford to neglect Treaty Organisation and has played a full part in its work. In a way, this is Connein's The idea of North Atlantic birthday year. Let us see that unity means much to her. She has also played a leading role in the United Nations Organisation. She sent troops to Korea. And constantly used the skill of her Ministers and the influence of her policies to help forward the cause of

> cold war. In all this work for freedom and humanity Canada takes a just pride. She is an American nation. She is a member of the world-wide Commonwealth and loyal to its ideals.

> perce in a time of implacable

And she is peopled predominantly by European stock, heir to the civilisation and culture of Western Christendom, Geography favours her. History is on her side. The efforts

of her own people speak for themselves. The construction of the Bt Lawrence Scaway will shortly provide navigation for occangoing vessels into the very lieurt. of the Continent. Here is sym-

bol, indeed, of her strength and Never did Canada's name shine brighter. Never was faith in her future higher. Robust, confident, unaffeid, and strides forward through the second half. of her 20th conbury.

Year by year the population of Canada has risen to 16 million.

## WILLIAN ROOTES

chance

Chairman of the Dollar Exports Council

one.

dollars, which can narrow our dian exports reached 520 million coast tour of Canada. that the year which marks the the Canadian products which we than in 1955.

economies of both countries and in turn the Commonwealth.

To show that the Canadlan

Government meant business its has imported far more goods Minister of Trade and Comfrom Canada than the maple merce, Mr Gordon Churchill, lear country hus bought from brought a team - of 57 men to Britain last year to Now Canada wants to main- investigate the prospects for intain and increase her trade creasing trade.

This visit was an outstanding success. During the first six months of this year our share of Canada's total imports exceeded 10 per cent for the first time since the war.

This point is even more creditable when it is realised that also in 1957 Britain did much better business with Canada. Our Cana-The links with

Britain grow closer

MORE and more British companies are moving into

The Pyrone Company, who who want to travel "the leisure now owns the Pyrene Manufacturing Company of Canada. There are many fine liners on the nonemple. Civil circleds in the Canadian routes—floating the Dominion are being supplied hotels that make travel a hollwith "Pyrene" fire—fighting day. tenders, and "Pyrene" equip— One of the latest is the Greek ment is being installed in many Line's 20,000-ton Arkadia, which prominent Government and fact mails between Britain and tory buildings.

## Chairman of Rootes Group and

How very appropriate it is be used in turn by Britain to buy over 1956 and 37 per cent more which I had the privilege of Greater trade between the But, clear and outstanding as a to the Canadian trade problem,

> is needed to strengthen the point remains—we are still not the way. doing enough, for Britain is still spending eight dollars in Canada for every five carned. By codeavouring to win a larger share of Canadian trade we are trying to regain our

pre-war position in the market through a general expansion in trade and to bring about greater trading stabiltly between the North American continent the United Kingdom. How can we do this? There

is no clear-cut answer. The Government, the Dollar Exports Council and trade associations can help, but much of the responsibility will still rest with the manufacturer. In April and May a D.E.C.

delegation-a return visit to the Canadian mission which came to Britain - completed a coast-to-

SOME go by air. Some go by sem — particularly the ones

build up regional distribution improve its public relations. trade gap, but which can also dollars, a 10 per cent increase. The report of this mission, leading, has now been published, prices of many British exports These facts are encouraging. It connot give all the answers are now very near the border line between success and failure. United Kingdom and! Canada tall Canadian pine, one obvious but I feel it does help to show We must step up our sales

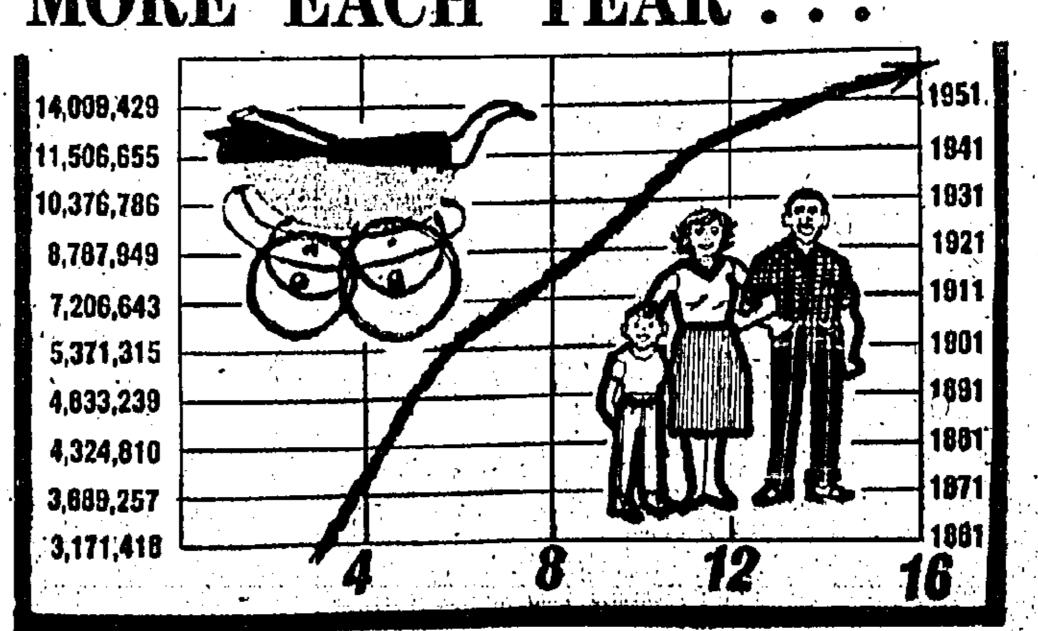
It is a book which all interested in exporting should read. Some of the points it made bear repeating. In a country as large as a continent; nation-wide distribution from one centre is generally for British industry is being marked "Made in Britain."

A good job of public relations the candles on the cake are

eystems.

promotion by better public relations, more and improved advertising and by putting more salesmen on the road.

There is evidence that the





## WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

## The Cost Of Having A Baby (In 1958) DEEP CLEANSER

NEVER realised until That's a lot of money but Mrs iso you see, I found out, or least week that baby talk tage (strictly off the cash basis) can, that my baby and I had could add up to so much in of having a baby in America.

That's a lot of money but Mrs every mother in this country tage (strictly off the cash basis) can, that my baby and I had every care in the world for very small cost. But far more important author to absence of any

years ago and has had her and the same day was helped up. I wonder what other mothers first baby in North Caro- and out of bed, In all, I stayed would say.—China Mail Special. lina. Altogether, ante-natal in the hospital five days. care and the delivery of

and heir," she wrote.

But I can think of quite u few sons and heirs who would have nothing to inherit if their

arrival cost so much! It is obvious that mothers in America face exactly the same minor problems as mothers elsewhere. If you're a working mother, for instance, when do you tell the boss?

### Delighted

learned - so far as America a baby into the world, the is concerned anyway is that healthler and happier the offemployers much prefer to know spring will be. at the beginning, even to be the first member of the firm to loveliest baby girl in the world

the office 'grape vine.' As soon and she didn't cost us a penny as I was certain about the baby. In fact, leaving out such things long as I wanted it, and would be waiting for me later.

"But I decided that I would stay at home. It was my first baby and I wanted to enjoy him or her.

and the delivery of the baby, treatment anyone could wish which is carried out by your tor. own doctor is the equivalent of about £83.

## The Bill

"I had an Insurance which married, and this covered some try as anywhere else in the of these costs, though not all. "My hospital bill, apart from the ante-natal visits, read; nothing—she put money in our Semi-private room and board; pocket! £12 10s materalty al-12 dollars per day.

Nursery: Five days at mx dollars per day-30 dollars. Delivery room; 20 dollars. Baby (presumably for attend-

ing tim after birth): 6 dollars, Anaesthetist: 10 dollars.

Special Inboratory; 0 dollars, bli couts.

House drugs: Special drugs: 19 dollars, 60 home

Dressings: 3 dollars, 60 cents. Telephone: 10 cents. Baby's identification bracelet

birth certificate and odd items: 3 dollars, 50 cents. "Add that to the £83 for the doctor's fee and the ante-natat where my family and husband visits, and you get a bill knock- can be with me right up to the ing on for £148. That's what time of the birth. (Not because

everything goes smoothly."

Make

A sad words of tongue or

pen, the saddest are these:

In addition to being sad,

this kind of regret can be a

great drain on time, energy

and talent and a great bore

For example, I know two

women who wanted to write.

Both have small children and

no help with their housekeep-

about the fact that she could be

writing best sellers if only she

had the time. She will prob-

ably continue to talk like this

The other finds an hour every

day to sit at her typewriter. . It

has meant giving up all kinds

of recreational activities, but it

'is worth it to her because she

CIVING IT A TRY

Perhaps she will succeed and

pethaps she will not, but, in

any event, she is giving it a

whole-hearted try. If it works,

well and good; if it' doesn't

work, she is sensible enough to

give it up after a decent try,

to lay the ghost aside forever.

and put her attention and

energies into something more

One does nothing but talk

'It might have been'!"

conversationally.

ns long as she lives.

really means business.

preferring to give local annesthe-I have just heard from ites and pain-relieving pilts finance when thinking of having a Liverpool wife who went until the birth is imminent, a baby, and this peace of mind By JEANNE D'ARCY to the United States three when you are sent off to sleep, is worth all the pounds and "I woke up in bed feeling line, dollars in the world."

"Very few American women the baby cost the proud with such cheerful, pleasant hospitals, who would want to? have their bables at home, and "On the whole, having a brby "We did not mind paying so in America was a wonderful much. After all, he is our son experience. A happy and enjoyable event, and if it cost a lot, well everything has its price, and he is our son and heir." THERE YOU HAVE IT, THE

COST OF HAVING A BABY OVER THERE. Over here in Britain, we order things differently, and vertainly more economically. Listen to the answer to the American baby, from a mother

in Manchester: "I don't wish to be unkind," she sald when I told her, "but sometimes I have the idea that "I had a good job," wrote in America it is assumed that Mrs X, "and the first thing I the more you spend on bringing

"Right at this moment, the is guidling away in my home in "They hate to find out through Manchester. She is beautiful, I let the boss know. He was us prams and cots and clothes,

### Tax Relief

"Like the American mother, I am quite convinced that my "The cost of ante-natol visits boby and I had the best medical

> "The first time she cost us anything was on the day she! was born. It cost us 7s. 6d for the taxt to take to the hos-

"Ante-natal care, I'm conand kept up after getting vinced, is as good in this counworld-and free. "In hard cash, our baby cost us

> of £2 10s for 18 weeks. . but so do we. My husband boiling water.

in his pay packet since the baby dozen varieties. in hespital, I dishgree, Now I know what it's like to have a tomorrow.

## **Every Care**

puby, the next one will be at

"I say this because I now know I would rather have my baby where everything is familiar and it costs you to have a baby if of the extra £5 we have for having the baby at homel)

to squeeze in a little time by

giving up everything else,

A perfect example of this is

Anita Rowe Block, whose book

of collected short stories has

HONEST WRITER

when the spirit moves her.

if it doesn't it doesn't.

which were rejected.

Most of the women I know ness, you have no right bothers'

during the war.

Mrs Block is one of the

Every morning Mrs Block

wrote exactly 54 full-length

short stories, the first 53 of

MAKE THE TIME

No mutter how busy you are,

you can make some time every

day if you really mean business.

If you don't really mean bust-

of what might have been.

Think about . Mrs Block the !

sits at her typewriter for a

because they were serious

enough about it to want to.

recently been published.

The Time

By ANNE HEYWOOD

S the poet said: "Of all portunity. But they managed

hard cash ... £148 to be "My dector, in common with postant was the absence of any exact, writes Mary Hamp most dectors in these parts, does worry which money problems not favour natural childbirth, would have brought.

"We didn't have to think of

## Electric Plate-Warmer

By Ida Bailey Allen

**(X7E** were visiting the VV World Trade Fair at New York's Coliseum, when !-

the Chef said: item at the Swiss Pavilion any of her pletures. She photodelighted, and told me at once she-was quite a profitable pro-that my job would be there as position.

In a second clothes, is an electric table plate—warmer, Switzerland has been face is soft and profitly introduced to the world round. many fine gailgets for use

restaurants and hotels. her guests and, at the same checked her coral lipstick. time, serve the meal on hot plates. When the table is laid, beauty," she said. "A woman put the plate-warmer on it or has to know what the can wear.

and the plates keep hot." Variety Of Soups

"And here is a wide variety of powdered Swiss soups," "Let's taste-lest

The Chef chose ham lowance before the baby was green pea soup, while I had born, and the weekly allowance mushroom, soup. Both excellent \ and inexpensive, "The Americans get tax relief calling only for the addition of

brings home an extra 159 a week | The line includes a half-"The American woman says display of fine Swiss chocolate, that she prefers to have her baby which we are suggesting for deasert in our menu for

"It will take at least three the food displays here in the "Let's visit the Israel Govern- has pretty knees?"

### ment Pavilion next. Interesting Packaging

"What interesting, modern progressive packaging this young country uses! Here are pute de fele gras, turkey and glance that's havee. goose luncheon loaf-and soon they will be sold throughout immediate attention.

the country." Tomorrow's International

Dinner

Turkey and Goose Lamcheon Louis Israel on Lettuce Swiss-Style Veal Butter-Fried Potato

Mixed Vegetables Tall Glasses Frusted Coffee Swiss Chocolate Croquettes All measurements are level; recipes for 4 to 6
Swiss-Siyle Venl; Cut

lbs. tender veal into very small tsp. paprika and 1 thsp. to. honest writers who doesn't In a large frying pan, melt claim any particular inspiration 1/2 c. butter. Add veal; fast-

and doesn't believe in working | saute about 2 min. Remove | fashloneds with the men. Add 2 thsp. butter to pan and 11/2 thsp. sliced scallions given number of hours. If or mineed onlon, Stir in a name stants out being "Say" and something coines out it comes; scant 1/2 c. white grape juice winds up being "Grandma," (the Swiss use dry white wine).

She has been doing this ever Simmer 5 min., or until halfsince she was a young bride evaporated. While her husband was bourn or canned gravy. Add stationed at an Air Base in | vent. Bring to boiling point. Tennessee, she began her ex- As an accompaniment, serve

in writing. She butter-fried points. Frosted Coffee: For each per--kon uso 6 oz. (% c.) quickchilled, strong, freshly-made coffee, 1 thsp. cream, 1 or 2 top, sugar or to taste. scoop vanilla ite cream.

next, time you find yourself Shake until ice cream almost wishing you had time to write, dissolves, Pour into tall glasses. Serve with sippera.

Combine in a cocktail studger.

Gourmet Trick Of The Chef Add 14 lb. shredded sauteed classes of travel-first class and who have succeeded at writing, ing your friends with details fresh mushrooms to vool, Swiss with children.

Blonde "Betty" Bacall Is Prettier Than Her Pictures

THEY sent a girl to do a job any man would love -interview Lauren Bacall, who was in New York re-

The striking blonde flashed into Manhattan's famed 21 Club, waltzed out of a stole, removed her dark glasses, brought hincheon hubbub to a standstill.

Even sophisticaled New Yorkers turned around for a second glance. And Betty that's what everyone calls herknow everybody. She threw a greeting to a famous author, extended a hand, which a British actor kissed, had a few words of French for the head walter. "Restaurant French," she explained, in a smoky voice that could melt steel.

### Prettier Than **Pictures**

sopnisticated blonde, But Betily's not cool, she's warm, friendly, "The most interesting animated and far prettler than

Beauty secrets? in the home as well as in "I'm a soap-and-water girl." "Don't have any," said Beity. She pulled out an inexpensive "This one will enable any plastic compact of pressed powhomemaker to stay at table with der, fluffed some on her nose,

"Clothes are imporant on the hostess cart. Plug it in Now me, I'm not the fluffy type. Keep it simple and sleek!

## Chemise Is OK

appeal. Men wonder what's inwide. I'm going to have a fewbut not a whole wardrobe of Neumann. They're divine to wear. You can sit down in comfort walst or tight across the hips. suggested these table tips:

And no wrinkles!"

shaped brow. "I like legs to muts in their shells. Coliseum," remarked the Chel show but enough's enough. Who A good question!

## Began As A Model

Miss Bacall knows fashion mushroom and barley dehy- was a clothes model when the drated soups and all kinds of movies spotted her. She's tall, canned goods from Israel- 5 feet, 7 inches, with gray-green melon sections, very fine pick- eyes that she seldom opens les wafers, halvo, vegetables, wide. She's mastered a half

Her throaty voice commands

"But it's been a drawback, too," she said. "They never east a girl baritone in an ingenue part. Usually I'm a femme fatale. That's one reason why I liked 'The Gift of Love,' my last picture. I played a real

## THEY SAY

Most any girl' is sweet enough to cat—and will at most any thin strips. Add 114 tsp. salt, restaurant a fellow will take her

Antiques often are popular

Quite often a mother-in-law's

An Ohlo girl had a man arrested because he hugged her. Stir in 1 c. homemade brown Up in arms over being up in

> Each year that birthdays keep on rolling around they seem to pick up speed.

A wife is a great comfort to hubby during the distressing days that a bachelor never has.

A house without books is like a noom without windows. —(Horaco Mann)

In America there are two ---(Robout Benchlay)



LAUREN BACALL appears cool and sophisticated in movie roles but face-to-face she has a warm, vivacious personality.

Now that she's back before the cameras after a three-year said Betty. "If it's a good part, absence, Belly's looking forward well, I guess I could be a siren to making more movies.

What kind of roles does she want to play? "It depends on the script,"

## Use Ingenuity For Centrepieces

table, says the designer Vera

decorating field for fabrics and co the frick. without feeling nipped in at the in the fashion world for scarves,

Fill a handsome water pitcher

"Don't clutter the table," said "The chemise? It's OK, has USE what you have on hand Vero. "Use candles if the ocpeal. Men wonder what's into make a handsome dinner casion is after sower distort." "Avoid inney candles and

fancy nut and candy holders. Maybe old, forgotten small Vera, long known in the home dishes from your cupboard will "After all, the food is the most important part of the occasion."

Vera, however, is an advocate She pointed to the midriff of with pines and other leaves for of bold colours for table covers. the cotion sheath she was wear- a centrepiece. Or, a tray in place One of her favourities is a bold ing. It fitted her shapely figure of an elaborate bowl. If you have ned linen cloth, with border of like a coat of paint, was sure to no tray to show off, cover a printed metallic gold antique show sit-down creases when she leitchen one with layers of red coins. With this, she uses polished or green pliofoam. Then heap it brass canticlabra and a long, "But this above-the-lance bit, with candies and fruits, which shallow brass bowl filled with It's crozy," said Betty, crossing have been wrapped in various low-lying sprigs of fresh pine, afternoons for us to cover all a levely leg and arching a well- colouned foil papers, and with and henced with asserted nuls, all in their shells.

## New Style Evening Dress



"SOLCHIQUE" is an original evening dress by JAQUES HEIM and shown during the recent Paris collections for Autumn and Winter 1958. HEIM created it in cyclamen .-- Agence France-Presse. ..

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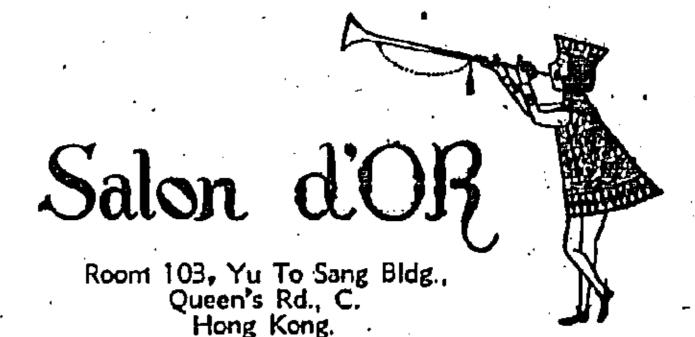
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THE NORMAL SKIN

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THE DRY SKIN is fine, soft, tight, sometimes a little wrinkly and marked with very fine lines, it leaves no marks at all on tissue paper. If very dry the skin is easily irritated, tight and inclined to redness, herpes and

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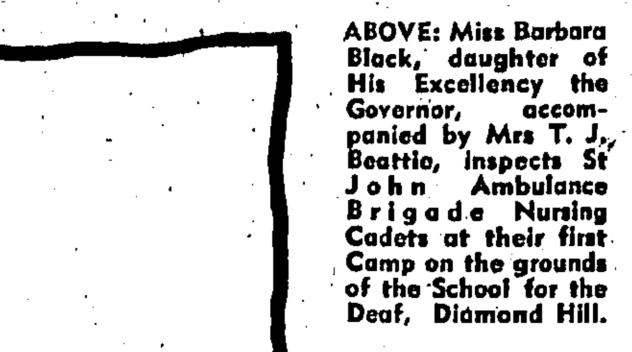


ABOVE RIGHT: LOOK
OUT BELOW! A young
participant in the United
Services Recreation
Club's swimming gala
this week, about to take
a wet tumble.

ABOVE: A fascinated youngster is given a lift up by Captain R. Freakes, master of the motorship Santhia, during a visit to the vessel by 40 deaf children.

LEFT: Mr Bert Gillett (right), General Manager of Moutrie & Co., Ltd., chats with a friend during a farewell dinner for him at the Cafe de Chine last Friday. Mr Gillett and his family left Hongkong for Australia this week.















ABOVE: Mr and Mrs

Charles Kenneth Locke

after their wedding at

Church this week. The

Lou Ann Lewis.

the Kowloon Union

bride is the former Miss

BELOW: Mr and Mrs Anthony Douglas Brown after their wedding at St Margaret's Church last Saturday. The bride

is the former Miss Sgrah

Cecilia Harteam.



ABOVE: Jon Konrads (lett), Australia's "Wonder Boy" of aquatics, chats with Mr A: de O. Sales and Mrs O. R. Sales and Mrs O. R. Salick during a Hongkong Amateur Swimming Association dinner party for the Australian swimming team held shortly before their departure last week. last week.

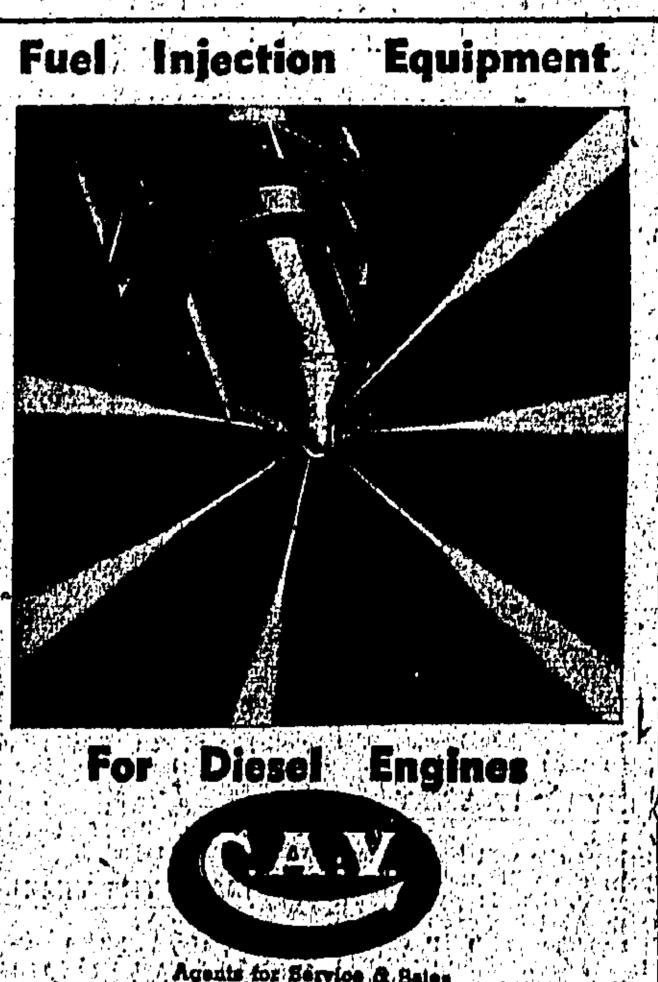
RIGHT: Mr Wilbur M. Brucker, United States Secretary of the Army, is interviewed by Hongkong's Press Corps on arrival at Kai Tak Airport for a two-day visit here in the course of a tour of the Far East.

BELOW: Mr J. B. Dewar leading members of the Hongkong Prisoners of War Association in laying a wreath at the Cenotaph last Saturday—the 13th anniversary of Liberation Day.





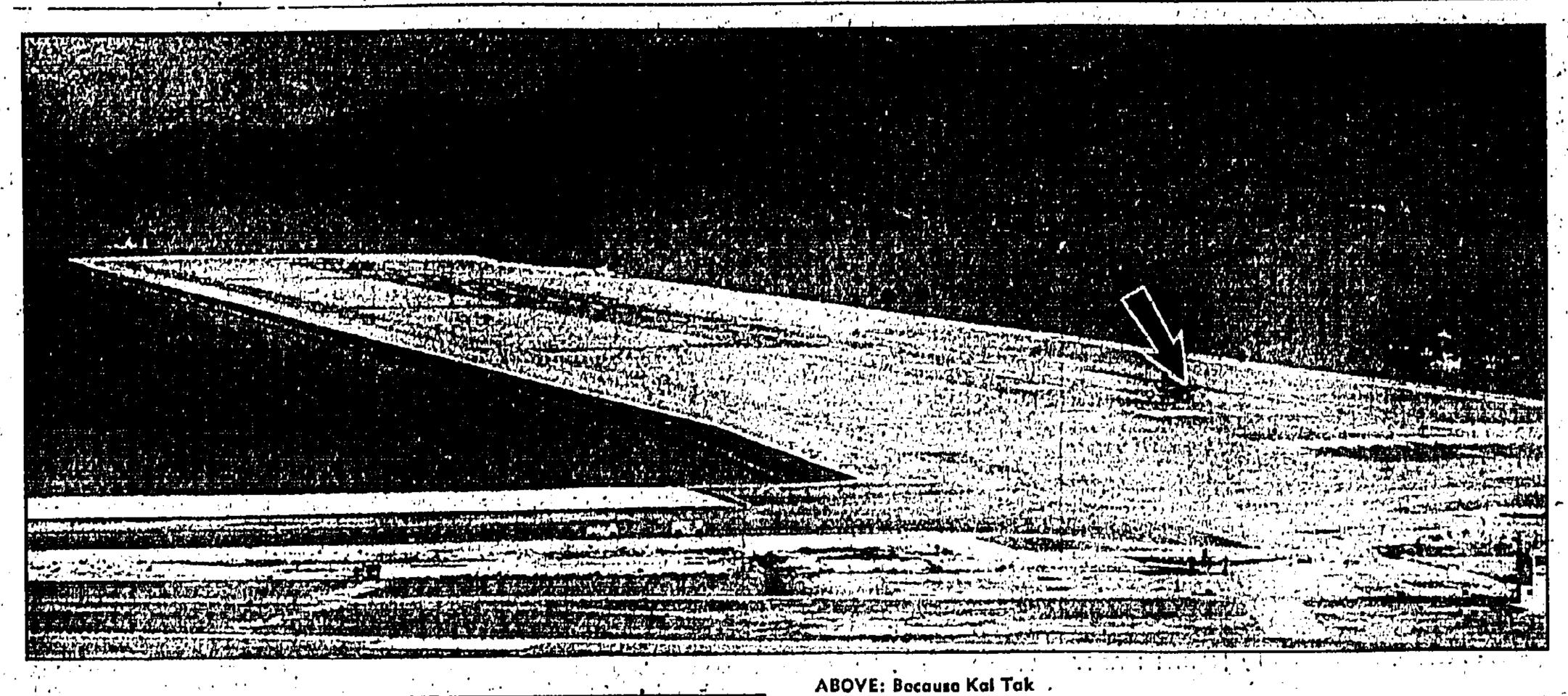
BELOW: The Kowloon Fire Station won
the Station Championship Shield at the
annual Fire Brigade
swimming gala at
Chung Shing Pavillon
last Saturday. Mr
W. J. Gorman, Chief
Fire Officer (centre) poses with the win-





Astor / Hotel / Lobby, Kowloon.





Manila.



ABOVE: Miss Barbara Black, daughter of the Governor and Lady Black, arrives at the Paramount Restaurant on Tuesday for the Jack and Jill charity show in aid of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association. L-R: Miss Black, Mr. Anthony Tai, Mrs Violet Chan, Mrs. J. L. Switzer, Master James Baldwin and Miss Vonnick Landau.

BELOW: Alumni members of the Soochow University gave a farewell party last week for pretty Miss Nancy Yu at the Paramount Restaurant. Miss Yu, first on right, is leaving for the United Kingdom soon."



-that the best costs a little more YOU CAN BE SURE ... IF IT'S VOU CAN BE SOUTH OUTSE

WESTINGHOUSE

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RIGHT: The Rev. S. Withers-Green, Ward-en of Morrison Hall, University of Hongkong, before declaring open the Morrison Memorial Centre in Macao in a dedication ceremony last Satur-





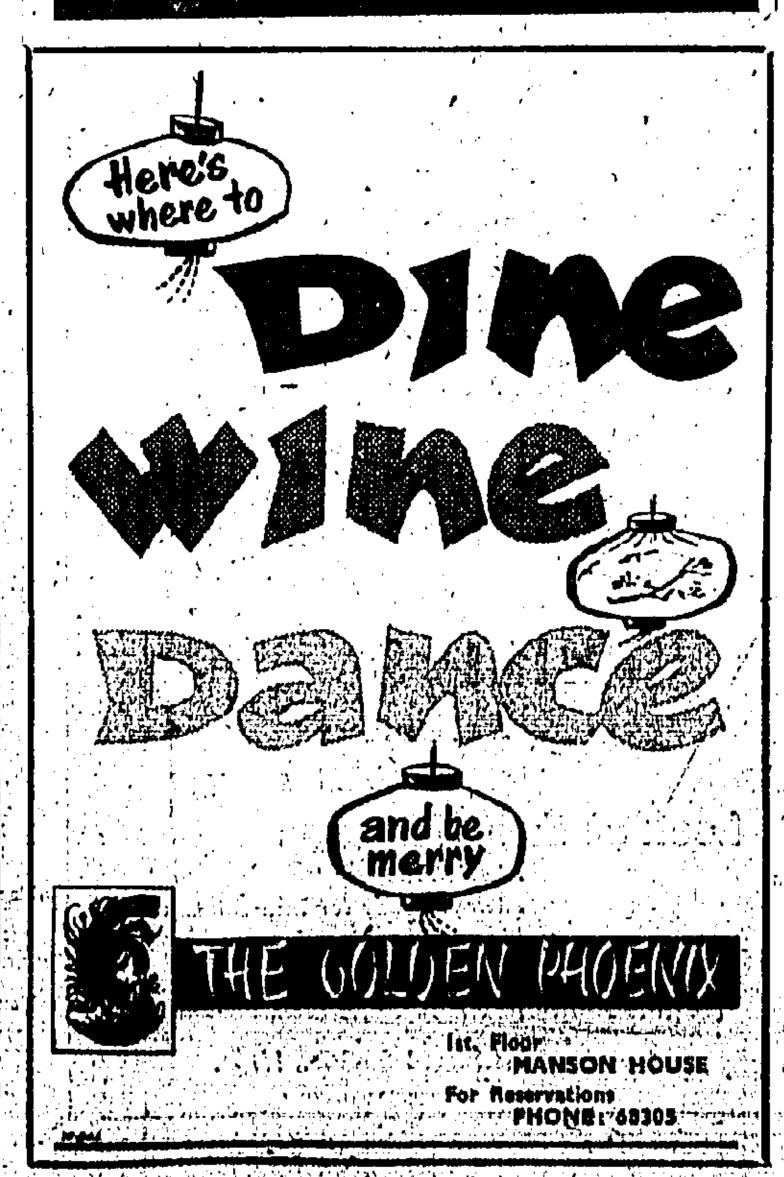




BELOW: Three beautiful film actresses from Taiwan were feted at a dinner at the Orchidof the Astor on Tuesday Hotel. night. They are (I-r) Misses Margaret Ma, Julie Ma and Man Lee

ABOVE: Mr and Mrs' Barkatullah (Benny) Omar after their wedding at the Registry on Tuesday. The bride is the former Miss Rahima May Wong Soo Fong.





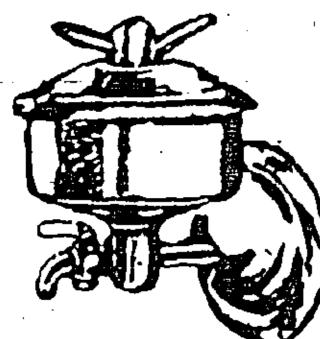
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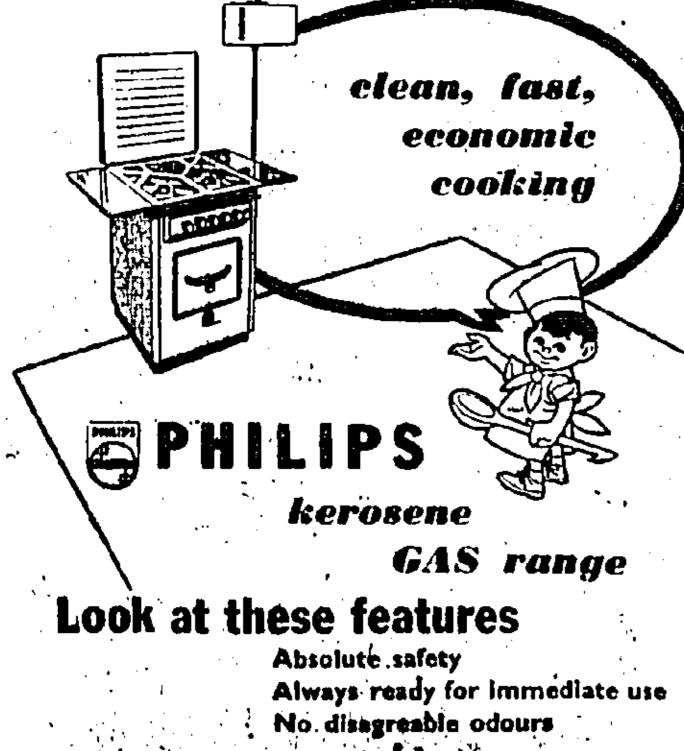


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through a straw or letting him tone just once, place before him. pour the milk from a pitcher at the beginning of his meal, a into his cup or glass does cup or glass with two or three day, but an important decision, A short trip, today, partly for matter, get competent advice and thing would work out as ex-

and may drink only chocolate mouth or say, "You must drink

move the milk and let him get CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANCER (Jane 22-July 23)—down. End his meal and make 20)—A good day, it seems, for Take advantage of a one-day You might decide not to sure he can have no other food, everything but remance. Avoid excursion trip to visit relatives. bother if he won't drink milk, except perhaps fruit juice, until even the slightest disagreement. Special rates can be attractive. Inc. assuming you can get enough the next regular mealtime. milk into his diet via puddings Proceed again as before. -A., neighbourly deed joday One of those "do-it-yourself" rarely get enough milk in these than two or three ments, consult someone who needs it very a lot of odd lots around the

WHY DOES A WIFE TAKE RISK?

more intense. It certainly Keep that figure in line, esplays havor with beauty and pecially if you tend to be plump.

explains why women in It's more comfortable to go tropical or near-tropical without a gladle in summer but husband, children, and how closs it look? A glanco in all the calm domestic things climes let their looks go, the mirror can answer that It's too hot to breathe, so question,

ther stays longer, is far

who can be bothered?

that requires no curling,

In country settings, you can year, and disappear alone to wear them when you're in to risk your life? You're pampering yourself if Icave legs bare unless they're Davies did when she led

The chie way out is to have a always important, even more so home permanent or to get a in summer when it's all too casy sight to give you a casual cut to go into a slump. By JEANNE D'ARCY

Trends In

The modern wife chooses her programme from a horizontally placed dial-it's

much ensier.

TTAPPILY, summers are Don't let locks straggle or flyn matter of only two away in messy distorder. A trim burniel months In colffure can make or break your hot, humid months. In confure can make or u other lands, steaming wea-

## all the calm domestic things that occupy most of the

If you make an effort to keep Don't forget that cleanliness Mdme. Auriol when she counts, especially this season, crashed through the sound Halr's a big problem. Humid- Shower daily and keep clothes barrier in a jet. So does ity leaves curls damp and limp, crisp. A spofiess appearance is Mrs Anne Hall, when, she

Alpine passes,

## By MARY HAMPSON

to risk your life? - comfort and take a terrible child's exercise book marked that's what Mrs Anne chance. Why? carefully with every village

you think summer is reason attractively tanned or covered party of women climbers in dom, a lust for excitement, were spread around the floor to enough for a sloppy appearance, with finted make-up. White the Himalayas. So did or a need to test their my uncomprehending admira-

Sheila Van Damm, and to-

## OFF THE ROAD

Anne Hall has forgotten the

"My father used to let me sit on this knee and pretend to drive a car when I was a child. He gave me a car for my 17th birthday and I passed my test natural to drive."

much and risk so much, I race. wondered as the Austin Healey through Huddersfield.

of Anne Hall.

drawing-room floor. Twenty dozens of time charts, and a they are just as good as men.

courage like a man? Or is tion,

the mother of three children over a precipice," she said, They leave security and and one of the most for- absent-mindedly, turning anmidable motor rally drivers 60 hours work in preparation in Europe. She was for for a rally, with all the maps three years co-driver with and things."

gether they won the high- ten prunds on the last one," est award in women's rally she said. But I was still stuck

number of other awards she it has won.

At her home, where the clock dered

In that house in Huddersfield, with its dark polished wood,

Yet I saw them meet on the drivers, for instance.

they will meet on what is Is it an antidote for bore- regarded as the toughest

I could only remember that Mrs Hall told me that last time Mrs Anne Hall, when she I went to Huddersfield to she drove in a rally her car hurtles a car at speed over see Mrs Anne Hall, who is went off the road: "We were

Then she brightened. "I lost

Hall sald. "Another inch or two and we'd have had

"Weren't you afraid?"

### 'SHUT MY EYES'

"For five minutes after it hap! three days later. It just seemed pened I just sat, and thought- hate 13." for the first time in my life-Why should she leave so how glad I was to be out of the

"I've been scared before on roared with indignation at being the Stelvio Pass. I was so forced to crawl at 30 m.p.h. scared I shut my eyes, but I never wanted to be out of the race. This last time—I won-

on the manufeplece measures . "Then my mind clicked into nothing more dramatic than the gear again, and I realised that I believe that if I can make time between meals, it seems a we still stood a chance it we long way from a stop-watch in could got the car back on the a closed car measuring the dan- road. I got my co-driver to climb gerous distances on fey Alpine out and sit on the back and bounce the car while I tried to get it in reverse. But we couldn't make it. We were stuck."

It was enough to make me wide windows and flowers, it's want to change the subject. hard to reconcile the two worlds thought I'd settle for simpler hazards nearer home. Women

"I have a thing about women maps, meticulously marked: drivers," said Mrs Hall, "I think

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BIRTHDAY...

"The men who do the most criticising are usually the ones who won't give their wives any driving practice. Given the same opportunities bs men, I think women are just as good."

### HER TRAINING

Then Mrs Hall, militant motorist, was interrupted by her son, who wanted a sticking plaster on his knee.

Making arrangements for someone to look after the family while she is away adds hours more work to Mrs Hail's before-

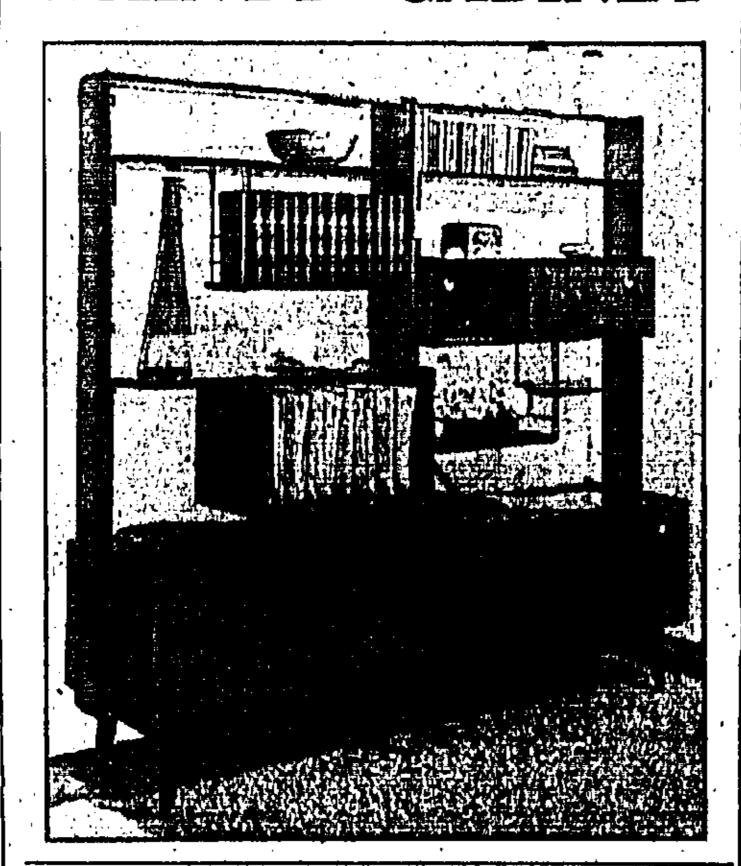
rally preparations. For at least a month before a rally she goes into strict training which means plenty of swimming and tennis with the children, no smoking or drinking and a 10 o'clock currew -"But I must admit I often

dodge that," said Mrs Hall with a chuckle. "Most of us drivers have odd, silly superstitions. I know Stirling Moss hates anyone to wish him good luck before a race: 'Shella used to inslat on wearing a silver bracelet she ence won in a speed event. Funny thing, too, the time it broke, we lost. I used to load myself with good luck charms till I cut it all out. But I

won't drive number 13 car. I Why does size drive in rallie:? "It's a challenge, I suppose, and you've just got to meet it. When you've accepted it, you

can't back out. "People criticise ma for leaving my family. They say I have no right to take such risics, sure my children are well cared for I am entitled to go, I don't take unnecessary risks. I love rally driving and my husband doesn't object.

"Maybe it all adds up to this! I'm a bit of a fatalist in my way. I think that when it's meant to happen it will happen. Rallics can be dicey, but the nearest I came to death was when I was crossing over to my ear in Huddersfield. I was nearly run down by a bus. . ."



## Train Junior To Drink A Pint Of Milk A Day By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

MANY a child of two, five or to enjoy pure milk, at least a VI six will refuse to drink pint a day. chocolate milk might work, but no other food. then he may get too much sugar Don't put, the milk to his

WON'T GET ENOUGH

diagulace ways. Train him now your physician.

instances, having him drink respect "No," said in a moderate that it is substantially in your your residence, this could be a

milk. Besides, most chocolate this milk!" Just tell him he can 22)—If in partnership with a Consider an important problem milk sold in bottles is skim milk, have no other food until he does, rolative, be sure that both of from all angles, but put off

does not choose to drink it, re- decisively.

YOUR

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

become successful in life. Basically, you are a traditionalist and would normally adhere to conventions. Yet, there is a kernel of originality in your nature which makes it impossible for you to always accept the status quo. You see something that is obsolete-and you want to remedy it. It is likely that your best success in life will come when you disregard the conventions and strike out for yourself, on your

All during your youth, there will be this continual strugglo within you. But as you approach the middle years and find you are still about where you were when you started, you will strike out adventurously. Fond of travel, it is likely that you will roam the seven seas

in youth, going where fancy carries you, picking up information and experience—and eventually putting it to use, once you decide what your major objective in life should be. You have a magnetic personality and will make friends wherover you go. You may also make some enemies. But as the results of your ideas begin to emerge you will find that those who origin-

ally opposed you will be converted to your way of thinking. You, more than many, can become true masters of your own fate. Whatever happens, don't blame your star-blame only yourself. Among those born on this date are: Gen. Claire Lee Chemnult of World War II fame; Peter II, king of Yugoslavia; Arthur Train, Julian Green, and Katherine Burt, authors; Marquis de LaFayette, General in the American Revolution; Jane Address, philanthropist;

Henry Seldel Canby, noted critic; and James K. Hackett, actor. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide,

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)— PISCES (Fob. 20-Mar. 20)— You may find it propitious to Accept a social invitation for publicise a new idea. Call it to this afternoon or evening. Meet

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)--Conclude an important agree- ARIES (Mir, 21-Apr. 20)-

could be decided.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. If, after a few minutes, he you know where you stand; act making a definite decision until probably get it,

the attention of someone im- new friends and have a happy

IVA six will refuse to drink pint a day.

Conclude an important agree- ARIES (Mar, 21-Apr. 20)—
The domestic scene should be business deal you were planning.

milk at meals. In a few Having trained your child to ment today and you will find if you are thinking of changing happy and serene, if wed, it still just bide your time; don't begood day to find your new home,

> favourable to your welfare, business and partly for pleasure could be decided. could prove highly rewarding. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 Feb. 19) LED (July 24-Aug. 28)-

## SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

PORN today, you are apt to find that there is a rather complex | DORN today, you are that unusual combination of the dreamer conflict in your nature which you must resolve if you are to D of great dreams and the doer of great deeds. There is a real touch of genius in your imagination, but you are practical enough to instrument your ideas. If you can't do it personally, you will see that others are directed properly.

> In oher words, you can become the force behind great move-ments which can become world-shaking in their import. On the other hand, you'can sit back and dream away your whole life. With the proper direction in childhood, you should learn to outgrow this day-dreaming and begin to function as a "'doer." Once you have set your mind on something, you are doggedly determined and will press forward unremittingly until you have reached your

> One thing you may need to guard against: impulse. You, are inclined to promise the moon, the sun or the stars under the pressure of demonstrating your love and affection. Then, you may find it difficult to deliver. Be a little less flamboyant in making promises and life will be easier for you and everyone else!

> You have an ardent love nature but you may have difficulty in finding the one person whosen cope with your complex nature. If you can, exceptional happiness is in store for you. However, if you wed in haste, you are apt to repent at leisure, so think twice before you permit a temporary infatuation to turn into a marriage. editor and publisher.

> Among those born on this date are: Queen Elizabeth I of England; John Pierpont Morgan, financier and philanthropist; Victorien Sardou, French dramatist; and George Palmer Putnam, To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your hirthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your PILIPOUR SIUE DO ROUE COUIL ENIGO.

## MONDAY. SEPTEMBER

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) \_\_ PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-If pressing a legal matter, this There's romance in the air for should be the day you receive you if you are seeking it. Meet good reports of the judgment,

then follow it exactly,

money? This would be a fine day personal loan just now. You can to go out and collect. You'd help in another way. Try that CAPRICORN (Doc. 23-Jan. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

appearance and see!

someone new and interesting. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) - There may be a log in some

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - You could start out on a sea trip

pected. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-22) Someone owe you some Avoid making a business or

20) -A meeting of your fraternal If you need now home furnishorganization could be highly ingy especially furniture, take rewarding as well as entertain-, a look at the sales. You should

find bargains. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) 1.RO (July 24-Aus. 38)--Remember it's a good idea to Stick closely to the home Tropt and the like. However, he can Should he hold out for more may give ald and assistance to days, when you can accomplish always put your best foot for- today and get things done that ward. Improve your personal need finishing. It's your "odd-

## EVEN HEMINGWAY CRIED AT

New York. 66 TAISH," the Old Man says softly to the creature which is to fight him for three days and "I'll stay with you until I am dead."

he rose at two in the operative sharks. morning in Havana and was. There were other unwilling "The Old Man and the Sea," the live marlins used to attract Ernest Hemingway's novel. the attacking sharks. Near Tracy, who gat looking battered and wenther-bronzed monster sausages to get the cast with a pocket-size microphone of sharks to perform with zealhidden in his rags, were a take marlins made of edible changed. director with megaphone and plastic stuffed with horsemeat. comeramon in another boat.

### Motor fish

They would work until three trying to catch the marlin in the afflernoon and go back to which fishers would say, is the Havana and sleep. They did this real star of the picture. for three months as a mechanical fish pulled Tracy this way and stion was the nuthor, Heming-

Warner Brothers began, film-boarded, bronzed, he fascinated Immersion. ing in April, 1956. It is ready the Hollywooders. He looked as for release this month or next, though he were a a distinguished f For Tracy it began even a star himself, bluff and jovial and month before April, 1956. He serious in turn. needed five weeks of walking barefoot over Cuban coast shingle to herden his feet and get weatherbeaten for his part discuss it all-and to graft the

as the old barefoot fisher. The story, already translated Tracy's Cuban chapter. into 22 languages, has become But many more scenes of almost classic: the Old Man calm blue water were needed, has gone for 84 days without and the Pacific near Los Angeles taking a fish. Unlike the other was no good. Gulf Stream fishers he now goes. Off the film-men went to

out alone. The Old Man goes out and had travelled 18,000 miles and hooks a great fish, a marlin, and more before—they could finally fights it for three days and say: "We have it all." nights. But he arrives ashore. It was September 1957. And with only the skeleton. He has since then they have been lost the battle with trailing outling and editing.

sharks. The film cost Warners 5,000,- burnished into an admirable, 000 dollars (£1,800,000). They deeply moving film which made began it, one of the longest and Hemingway nod with satisfacmost tortuous they ever pro- tion, tears in his eyes. ... duced, in Cuba, in spring 1956. Then they went to Panama with diving bells for underwater

Spencer Tracy could almost photography. For 10 minutes of muttered the same the film's under-sea shots a team words during the D0 worked for 16 weeks with unco-

in a little boat to act in actors who caused them anguish, measure of how dras-Eventually they had to use ] tically this festival has

Blue water

Hawali for a few months. They

Now, due for release it is

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CEOFEE WATER

going to get lit

Hollywood is

Piccadilly going pink ngo, Says the guide:

Hollywood just now in a pants to Peter the Hermit, with

the joint, a dump, and so upset did see were strips of jerry-built

Stepney being

feverish attempt to ioincloth."

make the place fit for

suckers to gaze upon.

arelights in all creation.

The back to Hollywood to

A British film unit here to Then another chapter of the capture authentic beckground film-making began off the and incidents for the mickey-Peruvian coast, six weeks of taking musical about the Venice film festival, Grab Me a Gondola, have found so little to take the mickey out of they have had to The man who led the operahire stunt girls to fall into the canal at 25,000 lire (£14) per way. Stripped to the waist

> The starlets who used to do this sort of thing for publicity and for free are not here.

In fact, with exploitation budgets slashed and movie tyeoons down to their last marlin scenes to Spencer Cadillac, this festival has become disconcertingly same. People are actually going to see the films at night.

> This is making the festival authorities very happy since the purpose of these occasions is that people should see the films. But it does make things rather tough for producer George Film Finance Corporation has Brown who is making Grab Me a Gondola.

When he took his cameras on to the Lido beaches to record for posterity and for Pinewood the worrled. strange anties of publicityseeking starlets he could find no starlets.

## HOMAS WISEMAN'S LIMELIGHT GOES TO VENICE

## I report the end of the madcap days

have been coming here with their Campanile of St Mark's, of Elsa lineal daughters -- and wivesand the starlets have found they stand a better chance of being discovered and signed up in places like London.

So Mr Brown and his Pincwood team have had to fall back on getting tourists and models to masquerade as starlets; and their cruzier activities will be against suitable backdrops.

the hero of Grab Mo a Gondoia is a feared but golden-hearted show business columnist named alleged in some quarters, is has beaten such a hasty retreat. based on the Evening Standard's feared but golden-hearted show business columnist

or Alec Guinness could play the million copies.

We also felt obliged to brief Mr Brown on another score: in his story the columnist becomes involved with a blonde bombshell—which of course the Press Council would never allow and is therefore something that columnists meticulously refrain from doing while they are on

I now have to add that the story may remain unfold.

The Government's National qualms about financing a British musical. If only the musical which ran for two years in the West End-could(be made without music they would be less

If the film should not be made This is partly because in re- ancient monuments of Venice, haps not so surprisingly, checked cent times the sugar-daddies of the Doges Palace, of the out.

expedition. I suppose they can clways use this stuff in another

Therefore if Elsa Maxwell should turn up on the Bridge of Sighs in a biography of Lord shot in studios in England Byron you will understand how It happened.

Though this festival has a slightly impoverished air about it this year, the Lido is still a I think I ought to tell you that long way from Tobacco Road.

This may be why Mr Erskine Caldwe'l, who wrote that epic Tom Wilson who, it has been of how to grow old disgracefully,

Perhaps he disagreed with the Italian critics who gave a somewhat less than ecstatic reception In the circumstances we felt to the film of one of his other obliged, to tell Mr Brown that earthy epics God's Little Acre nobody less than Dirk Bogarde which is said to have sold 10

### Fabulous

Mr Caldwell told us that for 25 years, he had not allowed anyone to film this book. He had turned down fabulous offers. A big studio, he felt, might have ruined his story—the way that John Ford ruined Tobacco Road by giving it an optimistic ending.

When we saw the film we discovered that whereas in the book one brother kills the other with a pitchfork and the father goes on digging for non-existent gold, in the film nobody kills anybody and the father, instead of pursuing futile 'dreams of gold, takes to ploughing the land like everybody else.

By the time the notices were what will happen to all those out the next morning Mr Caldbreath-taking close-ups of the well had unexpectedly, but per-

other day and she fold me she would fall madly in love and 1957. had made her name as a lady where the hell was he? called Appassionata von Climax. who was supposed to be the "cpitome of feminine pulchri-

This was in a Broadway musical about the strip cartoon character Li'l Abner.

might legitimately be Girl Rosemarle.

Here, to give the film an ap- described as the optiome of propriate send-off, was a new feminine pulchritude but what Hollywood discovery, That she was really interested in was Mr Brown said: "The Rank Louise. A girl who is not only finding a husband and having Organisation is paying for this statuesque but practically a three children.

The husband, preferably Miss Louise is the latest thing should be up artist because in sex bombs. In the film she crtists were so artistic and all. plays one of Mr Caldwell's soil- She admitted to having two eroding country maidens and crushes right now but they were she has apparently caused some- not to be confused with real love thing of a sensation in America, and a palmist had told her she would meet a madly uttractive I met her on the beach the Italian in Italy with whom she

### The listener

Miss Louise's big, bored eyes swept the vicinity like radar.

The other night "I met a girl called Nadja Tiller who is the listener. Miss Louise said she guessed, star of the German film. That

This is bused on the real life of Rosemarie Nitribitt who was Germany's most successful coll-

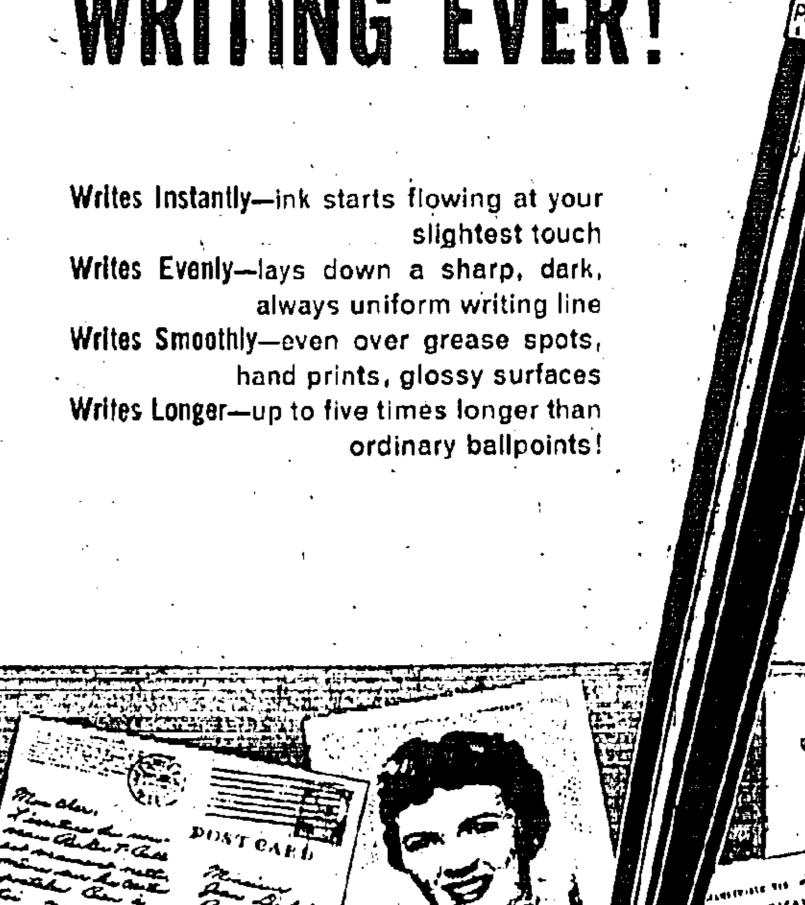
girl and was found murdered in

I asked Miss Tiller what was Rosemarie's irresistible appeal. It seems that what Germany's leading bycoms wanted much more than illicit love was something they could not find in their own homes. A woman who would shut up and listen. Rosemarle apparently was a great

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OS ANGELES Hollywood cricket . . . khocks locals for a loop.

take in their stride such oddities

Well, I stood on Hollywood Lancaster and Edward Sedg-Codrich, who, pointedly ignoring Rhodes, and any club side in the side-looks, was on his way London would be mighty glad By the time it is finished, the to keep wicket for Hollywood in to get his subscription. primrose parade of black and the adept manner that marked pink-sorry, charcoal and coral him out as a leg-ball expert for -will have cost 1,122,000 Brondesbury until he left to sell dollars. Another 4,000,000 dollars real estate in Los Angeles seven

gonna be, folks.

drink tee that has not been Upon examination, however, it

Ladd, Tiny feet will toddle watch Hollywood play Los a former policeman upon Shirley Temple. Sporting Angeles at, of all things, cricket. Dulwich, was once butter to extypes will be able to play As a result, I am now able to King Manoel of Portugal, and hopscolch along the Crosby- boast of having seen an Old new looks after the picule enter-Hope-Singles route. And good- Hoberdathers binser knocking ing whenever Bob Hope, Jack

you can imagine movie universe-even if most of ness knows what is likely to hap- the locals for a loop outside the Benny or Burns and Allen want the magnates moved out years pen if little dogs light upon the elevators of Mr Hilton's latest to throw a barbecue, and largest hotel downtown in Incidentally, Los Angeles (144 Los Angeles, Californians may for six) bent Hollywood (44),

and the best cricketer on view was a Buffalo-born American named George Farrar, who pops Mexican blankets, neroes from San Diego (175 miles blkinis and even loincloths-but each way) every Sunday to show the Britishers how to hit cover drives and bowl left-arm spinners. His dad was a York-It was being worn by David shire coach, circa Hirst and

A 14-mile drive along an uptake, I suggest borrowing a

eight-lane freeway brought us couple of the urgent slogans to to Griffith Park, where English, be seen decorating the side-walk Australian, South African, West litter bins of Los Angeles. They Indian and other expatriates read: "Hey, you there with the have watered a green easis on trash in your hand. COwhich they may conduct their OPERATE," And: "Don't throw cricket rites among the brownish it. STOW it. foothills of Southern California.

You turn right at the Walt Disney lot, you ignore the weekend cowboys ridin' the range on pinto ponies, and you shed an exile's tears as you see the bat, stumps and balls that adorn the roof of the wooden pavillon They come from the house of the late Sir Aubtey Smith, who started it all nearly 80 years ago.

imprisoned in a bag, you admire the pletures of Sir Donald George Walker, Hollywood captain of f a day. And you are not one the bit So, instead, I got permission to surprised to hear that George is-

lowing game has been played on at least three separate P-K5, PxP; 9 QxQ,ch, KxQ; 10 PXP. Kt—Kt5; 11 B—KB4, B—KKt2; 12 O—O—O ch, K-K1; 13 Kt-Kt5!, B-Q2, 14 Kt-B7 ch. K-Q1: 15 P-K0, PxP: 16 KtxP ch, K-B1: 17 Solution No. 5471: 1 R-Kt5

High Street, Hollywood, known

in song and on screen as the

Boulevard, is the hub of the

by LEONARD BARDEN A chess coincidence; the fol-

B--R6 mate. (threat 2 B=Q5),  $R \times B$ ; 2 R=K5, or R=B4; 2  $Kt \times P$ , or B\_B4; 2 Kt-B7, or Kt-B4; 2 R×B, or R-K5; 2 B-Kt4, Fine atudy in interference play.

B-feature film set, liable to collapse at one good shove. Uprooted.

my particular section of Holly-

wood Boulevard look like

his long white beard and his

But Mr Claire Grimes, of the Hollywood Chamber of Com- Hollywood in the past has merce, assured me that all often been recused of being lit this is about to change. As of up. Well, that's just how it's now-and how!

Last week they began turning more than a mile of Hollywood Boulevard into what the world of Fame." Pavements are being uproated, and in their place will be laid a new sidewalk of charcoal terrazzo emblazoned with 30-irch coral stars at six-foot I intervals, and in each of those coral stars will be set the name inch-thick bronze.

will be able to walk all over 1,500 einema stars, from Garbo to bludgeonings of Beethoven. Guinness, from Pickford to Peck, and from Harold Lloyd to Alan:

up—and how! name of Lassie.

The first stretch of charcoal sprinkled with stardust Hollywood and Vine for an hour was laid a few days ago, with as spurs, stetsons, sombretos, you will have some idea and every type of human being the late Ronald Colman among sacks, sun-tops, turbans, Indian the first six celebrities—drawa of what is going on in beautiful girls in their scanly by lol—to have their names handed down to posterity in that O.H. blazer really sent pavement bronze. The others them. were Olive Borden, Louise Fazenda, Presion Foster, Burt

and Vine for an hour the other wick. morning with never a sign of It seems someone has called popsy, panty or Peter. What I are the citizens that they have stores, garlsh neons competing broken out into a million-dollar unsuccessfully with California derrazzo rash of black and pink, sunshine, and a prevailing air of will have been spent on improv- years ago. not to mention the biggest set of brash cheap-jackery that made ing adjacent buildings. And at might the whole shooting match will be lit by 582 mercury vapour lamps of 7,000 watts each mounted in clusters of three on 194 poles—the whitest and brightest lights in the whole

wide world.

Anxious

My Los Angeles hosts anxious will come to know as "The Walk to salve my sensitivities after the bloodshed of Floyd Patterson Roy Harris, offered me a choice, of a football match, bull-fight, or an open-air concert nt Hollywood Bowl.

of a movie personality in solid turned out that 73,000 other people were going to the football the pletures of Sir Donald match, that the bull-fight was in Bradman, Gubby Allen and Boris One year from now visitors Mexico, and that the Bowl was Karloff in the pavilion, and you devoting itself to the brassier

TARGET ton make from the the left 7 in making each You watch the cricket, you suffines may be used once such word muse contain the large letter in the centre, and there must be at icint one nine-letter word in the list. No plurain: no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TANGET; 47 words, good; 67 words, excellent, solution

Litter

How are the new litter laws

-(London Express Service).

getting along in London? If the

public are a little slow on the

## The ROBERT PITMAN Book Page

## Frank Tilsley Writes A Winner

Too Late

HAVE been studying a surprising document in the case of the death of an author. That document is a book with a cheap, plain paper cover.

It is a publisher's advance copy of a new novel to be published in September. The title on the cover: MUTINY. The author's name: Frank Tilsley.

Do you remember the tragedy of Frank Tilsley? He was the tailor's son, the council-school boy from Lancashire who suddenly found prosperity, and fame at the age of 29.

He wrote a novel about the ordinary people in the Manchester back-streets. It was called Plebelan's Progress. It became a best-

Frank Tilsley moved south: He broadcast regularly for the B.B.C. But he never ceased to write about the ordinary folk of Laneashire.

### IT HAD STRENGTH

Take his long novel Champion Road. That followed the life of Jonathan Briggs; the newsboy who became a rich, gasping jerry-builder. Its style did not glitter, but like its hero it had strength. In America alone in 1946 it carned Frank Tilsley the tallor's son

more than £10,000. . And so, for the readers in the lending libraries, Frank Tilley's progress seemed well set. His books—Heaven and Herbert Common, Voice of the Crowd—were always on the reserved shelf. His cheerful, saw-edged Manchester volce was heard with attention Sunday after Sunday on the B.B.C.

Then one Sunday that voice was silent. The recorded programme in which Frank Tilsley's name was billed was cancelled. With amazement Frank Tilsley's readers saw in their Sunday papers that at 52 this cheery, unpretentious writer had committed stucide at his home in Beckenhum, Kent.

### HE HAD WORRIES

Why? At the corener's court the usual details of drab suburban horror were recited. The court heard about the garage in which Frank Tilsley's Lody was found, about the breadkalfe at his side. But gradually the trute

worried about money. His surge of success with Champion Road had left a backwash of tax debts. Publishers had willingly advanced eash before his books were written. And somehow those later books never had quite the success to put Frank Tilsley straight

Yet, of course, these were the fort of troubles which many people; have had to fightincluding the homely Lancashira people in the Tilsley books, Why should such troubles overwhelm a writer with years of success ahead of him?

## **MUTINIES**

Well, that was the point. In the despairing weeks before his death Frank Tilstey became I convinced that there was no success ahead of him. His reading public had been faithful. But he knew that the critics, who had once compared him to and Arnold Bennett were no longer admiring, And that was not the worst, On the day he died Frank Tilsley was finishing a new historical novel. It was based on

the mutinies at Spithead and the Nor, which gripped the Royal Navy during the wars against Napoleon. Frank Tilsley was excited with the mutiny theme at first. But each morning as, he read

his growing typescript suburban home al Beckenham, he grew more and more despondent. The typed words seemed dull and clumsy, the characters lifeless. He decided that his talent was as dead as a worn-out battery. déspair Frank Tilsley killed himself, His Anished but unrevised manuscript was lidled for publication by his son Vincent. Now, in proof form, in its blue paper cover, it lies on my desk. why have I called it a

document? is sad indeed. Until this week I too believed that Tilsley's gentus as a story-teller was ebbling in his later work.

But I am now certain that I was wrong. I fancy that Muliny-which he believed was his final failure - will be regarded as perhaps, the most

All suicides are needless, But none more so than

powerful of all the Tilsley

the squadrons of the Path Finder Force assembled. Typical of the attitude of Bert Harris, our C.-iu-C., to the Path Finder Force was the order which he issued to me that the squadrons were to operate the day they arrived, without missing a single night, and that no period would be allowed for preparation or for training. This was quite unreasonable, but made no altempt to

From time Memolra," by Air Vice-D. C. T. Bennett 18s.). A bumpilous, egotistic, fascinating book.



### womann

INCOM a book of tan-I talising interest, I take this photograph of the celebrated Alice Keppel, mistress of Edward VII. Mrs Keppel first met the King when she was strolling at Sandown races with Mr Jack Leslie, husband of Sir Winston Churchill's aunt, Anita,

Wrote Anita in her memoirs: "Dear Jacksy introduced his fair com-

panion. The Prince immediately asked her to accompany him, and his face lit up with such a smile that Jacksy knew he would not see her again for a long tme!"

A recent history of Edward VII's reign thus notes the sequel: "It soon became obvious to even the most obtuse onlookers that the King was in far better hymour when Alice Keppel

## comion ted

was present than when she was not; and, since the great preoccupation of the day was to divert the King, Mrs Keppel soon found herself invited to all the same country house parties as the Sovereign."

It is well known that Queen Alexandra nobly summoned Mrs Keppel to the King's bedside when he was dying. But what has not been known until now

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ship on Mr Keppel's own family—on her handsome husband George, son of the Earl of Albemarie, and on their two young daughters. Now one of those daughters has written her autobiography --EDWARDIAN DAUGH-TER, by Sonia Keppel (Hamish Hamilton, 21s.), I predict it will be one of the blg unexpected book

successes of the year.

in the effect of the relation;

## WROTE BEST SELLER

by GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A SAINT. By St. Therese of bearded, blue-jeaned section Lisieux. Harvill. 21s.

THE publishers are not quite sure whether this is the L story of a "saint who wrote a best-seller" or "the best seller that brought its author a sainthood." The facts are these:

conventional idea of a saint.

But the fact remains that her

YOUTH.

This is perhaps the only

interesting fact brought to light

necessary book; the early life of

a loafer who grew up to become

-(London Express Service).

monsters in history.

complished.

son. 16s.

At the age of 14, Therese It is also the self-portrait of juzz'in a lounge suit and clean Martin, belonging to a an extraordinarily sensitive permiddle-class French family, age of 14 was completely spoilt pestered the Pope during an for Therese because a student audience at the Vatican into insisted on lifting her down from allowing her to enter the a train. Carmelite Order at the un- St Therese is not, perhaps, the says: "There is no need to suitably early age of 15.

(1897), convent life having millions'. And, after all, saints proved too rigorous for one who are notoriously uncomfortable came of a somewhat sickly beings. They are not made to family. There were nine Martin please mortal tastes. children; four died in childhood, five became nuns.

### Expurgated

But this was not the end of the story. In the last two years of her life. Therese wrote an nutoblography with the unpromising title. The Story of the Springtime of a Little White HITLER'S Flower. A local printing works at Lisieux 'printed it, and the convent published it, heavily expurgated.

It was an unlikely start for a

Indeed, so popular has it found. Told that it was missing become, so widespread its in Irom the archives, he fell into fluence, that Therese was one of his notorious rages. As claimed by her Church as a late as 1943 the search for the saint only 28 years after her document went on. In vain. death. Now, for the first time, the story as Therese wrote it, . Dr Jetzinger had the file in a at least after a whole week, Barhas been published. Seven crate in his attic. thousand alterations were needed to restore the original text. Ronald Knox translated the proof that Hitler was posted as age of 17. result into English.

Those who do not turn to the book for devotional purposes will open it in a mood of respectful curiosity.

Here is an account of an intense and happy family in North France, of a concentrated, almost obsessive, plety, of a life profoundly devout and touchingly short.

## JAZZ COLUMN

## IT'S THE MUSIC THAT COUNTS

By RAMSDEN GREIG

A S Ted Heath once said, with a disdainful glance at the long-haired, of the jazz scene: "A haircut, a shave or a good tailor never spoiled any musician's

Witness Donald Christopher Barber. Here is clean-shaven

ably makes the man sound Yorkshire-born and bred (ne was in fact born in Welwyn Garden City) Chris Barber make a spectacle of yourself to play good lazz—or even 'to At the age of 24 she died story has fascinated and edited bring in the crowds. With the true jazz fan it is the music that counts."

> For proof see the Bather band because sheets. A year's work can bring in £20,000 for The Story of the Springtime this six-piece band. Even many of a Little White Flower is a human document of surpassing of the big, 16-piece "pop" bands find difficulty in ecommonding interest, both for what it that kind of money. reveals and for what it has ac-

Has Jazz found more devotees now that rock 'n' roll has lost

its appeal? "No," says Barber "because By we've always shown a certain Franz Jetzinger. Hutchin- tolerance and called rock fans

jazz fans. After all, rock is

only watered-down jazz." AN the first day Hitler entered Donald Christopher Barber, U Linz in Austria after the voted the man with the best book which, in the last sixty selzure of that country by his small combination in British years, has sold millions of copies. Nazis, he ordered a military jazz today, has reached the top. service file relating to him to be at the ripe old age of 28.

### Way to top

Unlike most of the rock 'n' roll traternity who found success if not exactly overnight ber has been bashing his way to the top since he first applied What did it contain? The himself to the trembone at the

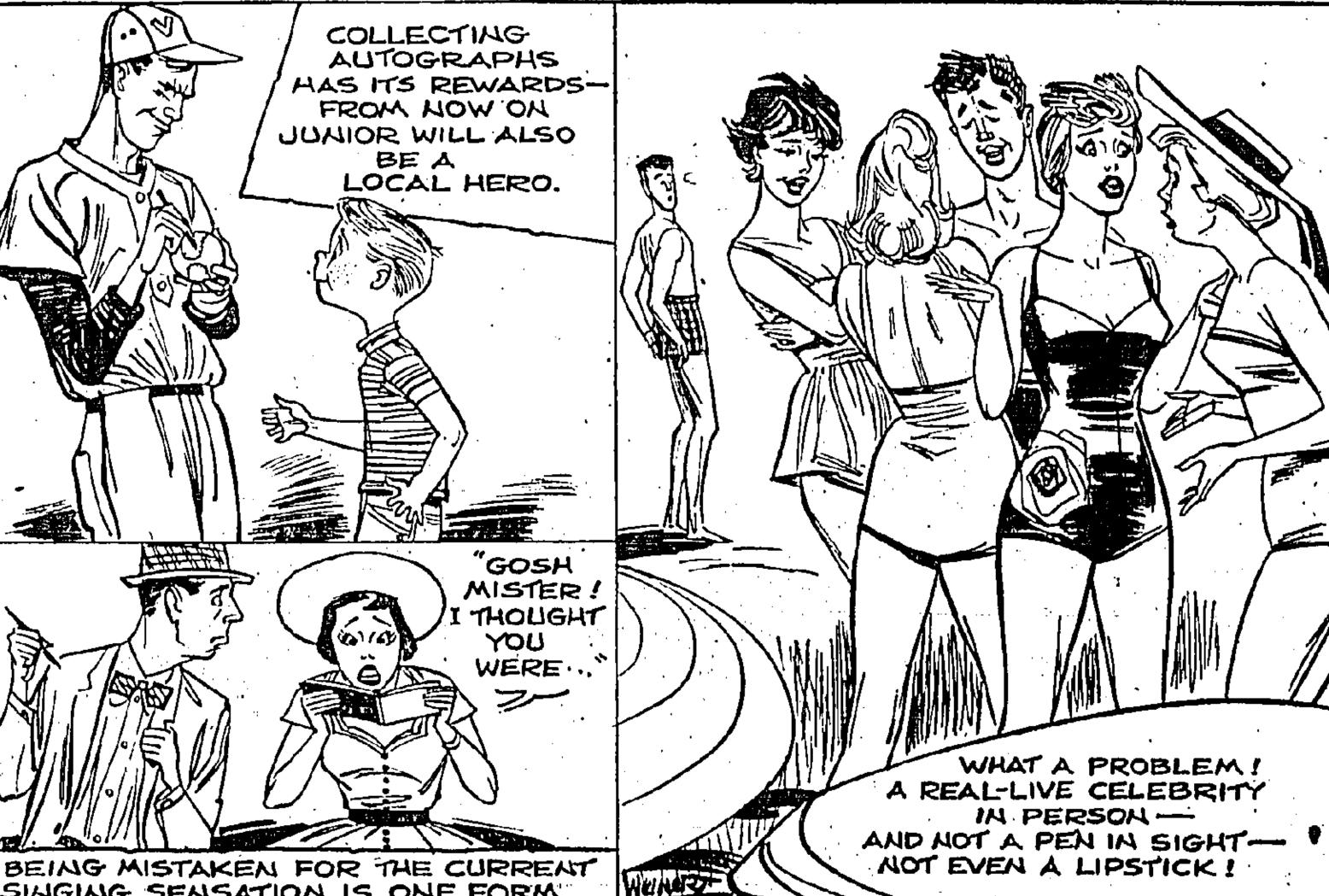
a deserter from the Austrian He says: "In jazz you must army in 1913. And that this, know how to play your instruand not political contempt for ment.

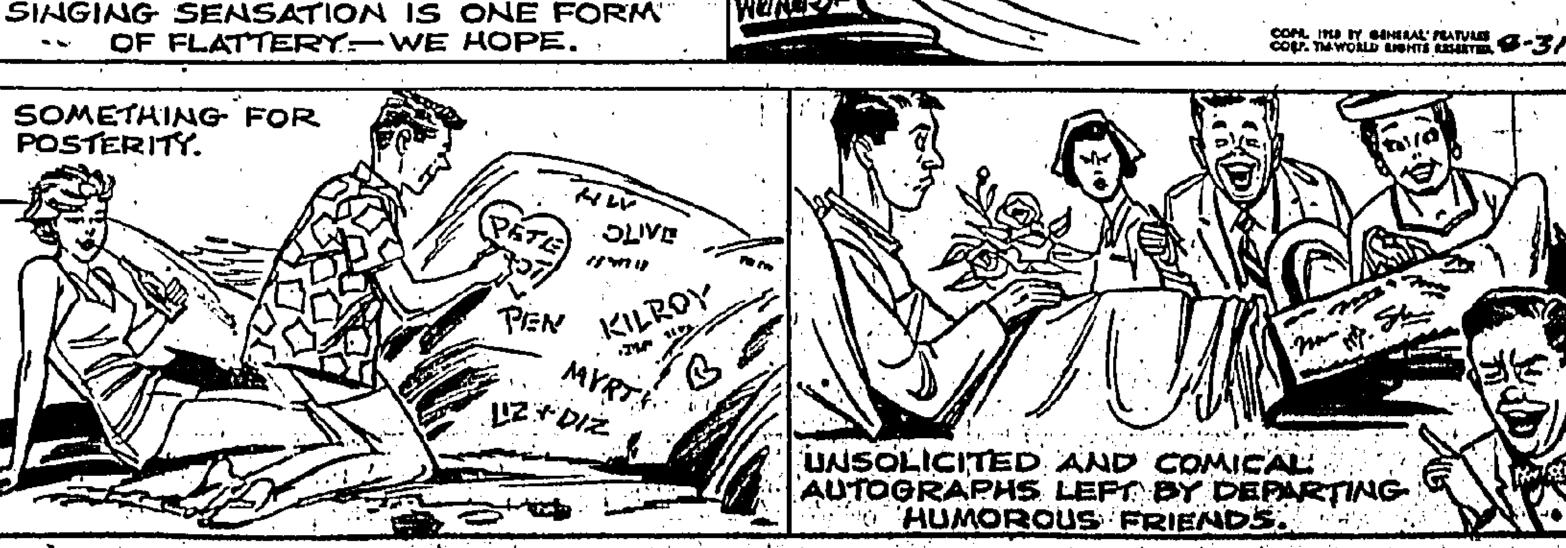
the Austrian regime, was prob-"I spent three years at the ably the reason he went to live Guildhall School of Music, studying and playing in the school symphony orchestra."

The statement might shatter the penny whistle virtuosi, in what is otherwise an un- But it is not so odd when you consider that the favourite piece of music of the late, great Fats of the most boring Waller was Abide With Meplayed, with tears streaming down his face, on the organ.

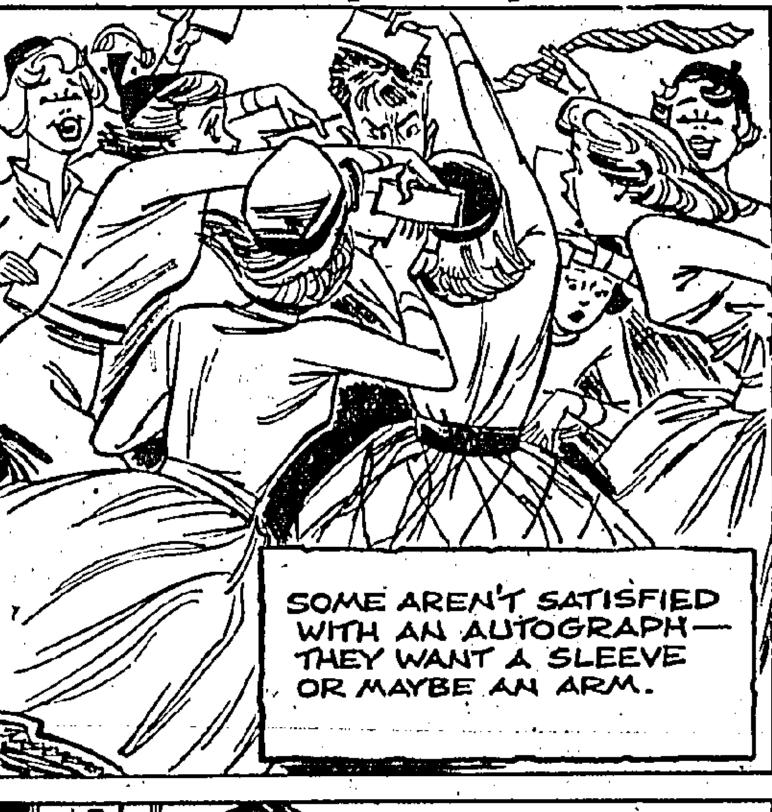








## By Harry Weinert







## Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

### BERT GILLETT

Harbour Lights.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Gregory'.

Day Tomorrow.

THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON OF T

GRAMME PARADE.

AMERICAN MANNER

8.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, WEA-

8.10 MUSIC IN THE LATIN

Historia de un Amor: Tres Palabras;

Noche de Ronda (Be Mine Tonight):

by George Melachrino.

Help Singing: Waltz in Water-

Colcors: Midnight in Mayfair: Way

To The Stars; Break of Day Inter-

mozzo Symphonique: Pick Yourself

Up; Serub Brother, Scrub; The

Minute Waltz; Heigh-Ho Whistle

White You Work; It's a Lovely

& SPORTS RESULTS.

9.15 RECORD ROUND ABOUT.

Close to You: All Or Nothing At

All: I'll Remember April: That Old

Feeling: Twilight Time: Stellian

Torantella: In Old Vicona: The

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6

Reginald Leopold and the Palm

Court Orchestra, Quest artist: Mar-

Extracts from editorial comment by

leading British weekly newspapers.

11,00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL

of the T.U.C. at Bournemouth, with

Directed by Sidney Bright.

A commentary on the second half of

one of the day's Scottish League

on gramophone records.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7

From Ripon Cathedral, Yorkshire

8.30 THESE FOOLISH THINGS.

0.00 THE EVELYN LAYE STORY.

1209 HOME NEWS FROM HRITAIN.

thon Hig Ben, RADIO NEWBREEL.

GOOD EVENING, RACH!

and his Bead of the Day.

\$.00 THE NEWS.

2.15 APORTS DEVIEW.

12.45 SONGS FOR ALL SEASONS.

Remind You of What?

conducted by the Dean; the Very

7.30 p.m. BUNDAY SERVICE,

Rev. F. L. Hughes,

8.09 COMMENTARY.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

11.45 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

8.00 THE NEWS.

toric Thomas.

8.09 COMMENTARY

9.00 ORAND HOTEL.

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES.

9.45 FROM THE WEEKLIES.

10.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

11.30 THE TUNESMITHS.

140 pm, PALACE OF VARIETIES.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

8.30 MORNING MELODY,

8.58 WEATHER REPORT,

THER REPORT AND PRO-

The Jose Norman London Or-

chestra conducted by Johnny

The Melachitino Orchestra cond.

(Broadcasting on a frequency 10.58 WEATHER REPORT 860 kilocycles per second.)

12.39 p.m. ROMANCE IN MUSIC & Gordon Jenking & Mis Orches tra & Chorus.

Sweet Lellani; Yours; Never Let Me

the Heat of The Day, Rubs

Go: Prenez Carde: Valencia: If I Could Be With You; Baubles, Bangles & Beads: I'll Remember April: Moonlight On The Ganges The Thrill Is Gone; Time was; For Want of A Star; When your Lover Has Gone: Good-Bye. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT.

1.15 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 130 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. Suite No: 2 in F. Op. 288 (Holst) -The Eastman Symphony Wind

Ensemble cond., by Frederick Fennell: Folk Song Suite: March-Seventeen Come Sunday; Intermezzo -My Bonny Boy: March-Folk Songs from Somerset (Vaughan Williams); Marziale Williams): Intermezzo March (Holst) -From Sulte No. 1 in E Flat-The Eastman Symphony Wind Ensemble cond. by Frederick Fennell.

2.00 JUST FOR YOU. Presented by Nick Kendall. 1.00 JOURNEY INTO SPACE. "Operation Luna" written and

produced by Charles Chillon. Episode 3 (Repeat of last Sunday's 3.30 Patti Page Introduces THE BIO RECORD. With The Deb-Tenes, Hill Hayes

Harry James & His Orch, & Helen Forrest. 4.00 MUSIC FOR TEA TIME.

Van Lynn & His Orchestes. Through the Night: Loving You: The Clarinet Polka. Say The Word: Carriage Trade; My One & Only Love: You & Only You: To You I Give My Heart; Something Tells Me: For Always & Always; All: Speak to me; A Handful of Memories.

4.50 HIGH SOCIETY. Belections from the film starring Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, Frank Sinatra & Louis Armstrong & His Orchesten. High Society Overture: High Society Calypso; Who Wants to Be A Millionaire; True Love; You're Sensational; I Love You Samantha; Now You Has Jazz; Well Did You Evah? (What a Swell Party); Mind If I Make Love to You.

5.00 UNIT REQUESTS.
Presented by Audry. Calling:-R.E.M.E. CANY OLD IRON. picture of London's ittl

trade written by Kate Perring-

Produced by Robert Pocock. 630 THE MUSIC OF OFFENBACH. 10.00 THE NEWS. 110,09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN Boston 'Pops' Orchestra cond by Arthur Fledler. The Grand Duchess of Gerolstein -Overture; Les Belles Americaines 11.15 TRADES UNION CONGRESS. -Wastz. (Orch. by Robert Russell A report on the minual conference Bennett); The Tales of Hollmann; or the from some of the main Intermezzo - Introduction: Minuet

Barcarolle; La Perichole-Selection. 7.00 BBC JAZZ CLUB. The Blue Note Jarrmen and The Zenkh Six. 7.20 THE WEEK. News, reports & interviews on Matches,

some of the week's events in 12.45 a.m. TANGO TIME. a out of Hongkong. Complied by Ted Thomas." KE WEATHER REPORT. ENG TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. A.10 COMMENTARY.

BIB LUCIANO VIRGILI HINGE ITALIAN SONGS OF LOVE. Parlami D'Amore Mariu (Tell Me Love Me): Lasclami Cantare Ung Canzone (Let Me Sing Song): Varca Luconie (Shining Boat): Agglo Perduto O Suonno (I Lost My Bleep). **BPORTSCAST** SUMMER PROM.

Kleine Nachtmuzik by Frank Lawton. (Mozart); The Carnival of The Animais (Saint-Saens). Euro Kleine Nachtmusik (Mozari). 10.15 FOR CHIDREN: -- Kammerorchestrer - (Radio Orch.) of the Bavarian Radio cond. by Music of Random Fagen Joebum: The Carnival of the Henschel. Animals (Saint-Seens) -Nool Coward 10.40 THE DOG WHO WAS LOST. (Narrator) Andre Kostelnnetz & His A story by Gerry Kiernen told by Orch. Leonid Hambro & Jascha Zayda (Planisia).

\$30 EDUCATING ARCHIE-54. THE BALLE ORCHESTRA. with Péter Brough & Archie Constuctor: file John Impirell. 12.13 a.m. Die that crasy Revyt Reid who, with Ken Platt, says 19.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS & TOME HEWE FROM BRITAIN. 19.15 SHALL WE DANCE. Mathilda: Vas-Y Joe; Moth Dick: Well-known part songs sing by The Le Havane a Paris. Conga: Rumba BBC Men's Ci Tambah: Bine Ribbon Baby; Believe Leelle Woodgate. What You Say; Ewest Little Sixteen: Jeslous: Your Eyes. Heye Told Me MONDA? Rumba BBC Men's Charts. Conductor: Bo: Dive (and Broken Hearton):
Bleepy Time Gel; Kinge Sweeter 7.30 p.m. JOHNNY GRAY
than Wife; A Shine On Your Shoes:
and his Band of the D.

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Man of Music

year apprenticeship to the technical side of the plano In 1925 he gave his first broadcast from the BBC at the plane, and during the war he served as an Entertain-

and the organ since he was twelve. He studied the

Bert Gillett has been playing the plano since he was six

ments Officer in the National Fire Service. On May 27, 1949, Bert Gillett came to Hongkong to manage one of the largest retail music establishments and only two days later on May 29 Re made his first

broadcast from Radio Hongkong from the Gloucester Building.

organ until he was twenty-one and added to this a five- Bert was an original member of the Aces Concert Party, is a well remembered for his playing at many a Charity show, for his weekly service as organist of St Theresa's Church, Kowloon, but perhaps best of all for his well liked "Box 200" which Radio Hongkong has featured since [une 1, 1949.

Hongkong is now losing Bert to Sydney where he is going to take up a new position General Sales Manager with the largest musical organisation in Australia.

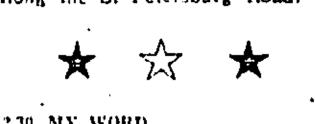
Charles Bud Dant & Hls Or-Tombling Tumblewees: On The l Trail: Classic Cowboy Medley-Home | L'Heure Bleue; A Little White on the Range, Git Along Little Gardenia; Dearly Beloved: Just Let Dogles, On Top of Old Smokey: Me Look At You: Too Marvellous Medier-Jdaho. There's a Home in I Love Again. Wyomin: California Souvenir: Along l the Santa Fe Trail.

10.36 A SHORT VIOLIN RECITAL-BY ERICA MORINE. With Leon Pommers at the Waltz from "Faust"; Sicillenne; Chant Sans Paroles, Op. 2 No. 3; Melody; I Could Have Danced All

10.45 SERVICE. From The Holy Trinity (hurch H.M. Dockyard. Preacher: The Rev. B. W. Stred-

11.30 ORTHESTRA OF THE WEEK. The New Symphony Orchestra. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS- 1 Specire de la Rose-Ballet (Invitation to the Dance Op. 651 (Weber-11.15 BHALL WR HANCE? (Cont'd). Borhozt-Orchestra cond. by Anatole Saturday Swing Out; What is this Pistoulari; Plane Concerte No. 2 in thing valled love? Sweet Suc-Just C Minor Op. 48 (Rachmaninoff)-You: Mainbo No. 5; Aln't she sweet: Orchestra cond. ---by-- Anatole Fistoplant with Julius Katchen -Plano); "Tosca"--E Lucevan Le Stelle (Puccini) →Orchestra cond

by R Kisch with Eugene Conley 12,15 p.m. THE DON COSSACKS 7.90 DUTCH LIGHT MUSIC. ON PARADE. Green Grass; Kalinka; In the Don Valley: Dark Eyes: Two Guitars: Along the St Petersburg Road.



12.30 MY WORD. A new panel game introduced by RHYTHM WITH EMIL STERN

& HIS ORCHESTRA, Your Eyes; Fragile: Ou Es-itu Mon Amour. Beyond the Blue Horizon; Can't 1:13 WEATHER REPORT, 1.15 TIME BIGNAL, BPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. The Tonballe Orchestra cond. by Frank Lehar.

Gypsy Love - Overture Wat'es Gluck-Waltz "Eva"; Count Luxembourg Waltz: Waltz Inter-2,00 THE MAN WHO WAS A A comedy by Joseph Schull. 2.30 MUSIC FROM NEW ORLEANS. Irving Fazola's Dixielanders To Night; Music when Soft Volces; and George Hartman & His Ode to the West Wind.

Orchesten. The Isle of Capri; Sweet Lorraine; Lovely Things You Do; While We're Young: Mediterranean Concerto: I With You Anywhere You Are: When Need You Now: Nola: Answer Me. Your Lover Has Gone: Hindustan: My Love: End Title "Farewell to Always; Clarinet Marmalade; Mostly

5,50 LETTER PROM AMERICA.

10.09 HOME NEWS FROM DRITAIN,

10.15 KINGS OF THE KEYBOARD

11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL.

12.45 THE ABC OF ATOMIC

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9

7.30 p.m. ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

From the North of England,

JUNIOR MANX GRAND PRIX

The fifth of seven talks by

Kay Cavendish at the plano.

by Allatair Cooke.

9.13 KAY ON THE KEYS.

Presented by Lionel Gamlin, 1900 THE NEWS.

**531 MUSIC HALL** 

9.35 NEW RECORDS.

(I.ight music).

11.15 MUSIC TAPESTRY.

11.45 ONCE IN-A WHILE.

12.15 a.m. ROYAL MUSIC.

| Christopher Hinton,

8.00 THE NEWS,

3,09 COMMENTARY.

9.00 Motor Cycling

10.15 David Kossoff In

By Lawrie Wymen.

TINENT.

5.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

830 FORCES' FAVOURITES,

Commentary on the finish, 9.30 ULSTER MAGAZINE,

A programme for Ulster people over-

seas including the news from home,

and Irish Rhythms played by the BBC Northern Leland Light Or-

10.00 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

'Inspection unenvited.'

chestra, Conductor: David Curry, 10,00 THE NEWS,

Overseas Shortwave Programmes

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-Presented by Jennifer. REEL, 11.15 THE EPILOGUE. 4.00 MURIC FOR TEA TIME. The Temple Church. INTERLUDE.

Montana Rambler: San Antonio for Words; Moonlight Becomes You; line: When It's Springtime in the Lovely Lady; Wrap Your Troubles Rockles: Nevada; Great Northwest in Dreams; Mona Liza; So Blue: If 4.30 "IT'S IN THE GROOVE. To the Ends of the Earth; I Hear Music; If I Should Lose You: Near You: What is There To Say: Do You Ever Think Of Ma: The March of The Slamese Children: Drifting Apart: A Pretty Cirl in Like o

Canzonetta, Op. 35; Menuett In D. Night; You're a Sweetheart; Black & While Rag. 5.00 "COME INTO THE PAR-Music from Beotland.

530 "COLLECTING WILD ANIMALS. A discussion by Gerald Durrell, Evelyn Cheesman & David Attenborough. 6.90 TIME SIGNAL. THE BOLSHOL SYMPHONY

ORCHESTRA. Cond. by A. B. Gauk. \_ Scenes de Ballet (Glazounov). 630. FORCES' EVENING Cond. by The Rev. W. D Eynon Williams, R.A.F.

7.15 FROM THE WEEKLIES. 7.30 THE WEAVERS BING FULK BONGS. The Land is Your Land: Aweigh, Santy Ano: Wild Goose Grasses: the Jonson Boys: Aunt Rhodie: Tina; Eres Alta: Come Donkey; Kum Bachura; All Night Long: Let the Midnight

Special: Bury Me. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 5.19 COMMENTARY. 8.15 JOURNEY INTO SPACE, "Operation Luna" written and produced by Charles Chilton.

Episode 4. 845 BUNDAY CONCERT. Concerto in F Major for Obse and Orchestra (Vivaldi)-Claude Mainsonneuve (Obce) with L'ensemble Orchestral de L'Oiseau-Lyre by Louis de Froment; Carmina Burana (Carl Orff)-Hartford Symphony Orchestra and chorale cond, by Fritz Mahler,

9.58 WEATHER REPORT. nichts als ein traum vom 10.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS & HOME NEWS FROM DRITAIN. 9.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS, merzo-Ballet Gold & Silver Waltz, 10.15 POEMS BY PERCY BYASHE SIIKLLP.Y. Read by Margaretta Scott, Last Chorus from Hellan: The Quertions: The Boat On The Screhlo: Written in Dejection Near Naples:

10.35 "SONGS OF THE STEPPES." Borla Sarbek & His Orchestra. Meadowland: Platonov Romance On Do Mineur; Dark Eyes; Arms": I Don't Know What I want; Faz; Jazz Me Blues; Someday sweet- Trolka; Doing; Pojalel; The Old Waltz: Rublistachki.

8.30 MONDAY RECITAL.

By Irene Yuen (Plano). 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. MEMORIES OF GERTRUDE LAWRENCE (Voc.). With Denke Brabant

HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. CHESTRA With Peter Brough & Archie Andrews. Repeat of last Suturday's broad-

11.30 CLOSE DOWN. linesday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL. MARCH. LIGHT MUSIC. his news bummary, 7.20 MELODY AND SONG. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT.

7.46 MELODY AND SONG. (Cont'd). 7.55 DIARY FOR TODAY, 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.15 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN,

1.00 TIME BIGNAL. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 TIME SIGNAL. 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN,

'INSPECTOR SCOTT INVESTE-

FRIDAY, SEPT. 12 130 p.m. Robert Beatty in a new LADY IN A FOG.

The story of a star among stars, told 10.45 MUSIC FROM THE CON-A mirial in eight parts by On grantophone tecords 11.00 Dig Ban, RADIO NEWSREEK. B.00 THE NEWS 11.15 MÉLODY ON THE LINE. **2.0)** Commentably. 11%5 RECITAL. #15 BPORTS ROUND-UP. Canada) Ernest Lush (bland). 12.00 midnight, LIGHT MUSIC OF MANY LANDS.

12.45 a.m. THIS DAY AND AGE. East of Temple Bar. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10 7.30 p.m. THE HAPPY WANDER 8.00' COMMENTARY.

8.30 From the Edinburgh Interna-tional Festival, MONTREAL BACH CHOIR, 9.00 MUSIC FOR DANCING. Victor Bilyester and his Ballroom Orchestra. 9.45 CHRISTIAN MOTERS IN CHANGING WORLD.

S.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

(On 25.750 Mc/s. 11.65m; and 21.550 Mc/s, 13.92m) | 10.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 HOLLAND AND WALES. A Musical Encounter. 1.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWBREEL. 11.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. 11.45 THE MAN WITH THE SCARF. 12.45 a.m. FILMS TO SEE. This month's critic is Gordon Gow. THURSDAY, SEPT. 11

7.30 p.m. MUSIC IN THE MODERN MANNER. 8.40 THE NEWS. 8.09 COMMENTARY. 8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 6.30 MAINLY FOR WOMEN. 5.45 PIANO PLAYTIME. Dennis Hunt at the plane. 9.00 Motor Cycling SENIOR MANX GRAND PRIX. Commentary on the finish. 9.30 WELSH MAGAZINE.

10.00 THE NEWS. 19.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN, 10.15 NEW RECORDS. (Concert music). Presented by Jeremy Noble. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 PLAY IT AGAIN! A tune a minute memory test of popular music through the wears. 11.45 THE DEBATE CONTENUES. 17,15 a.m. Deryck Guyler in

12.45 THIS DAY AND ACE.

830 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE, 8.00 THE TED HEATH SHOW. Ted Health and his Music. PAS MERCHANY NAVY YRQ-

Compiled by Treyor Blore. 19.00 THE NEWS PROM DRITAIN. 10.13 THE KING AND HIS BRASTS. A talk by Gorale Dubrell. 1641 MUSIC OF THE REGIMENTS. 1.00 Mig. Ben. RAIMO NEWSREEL. 11.15 BAYMOND AGOULT AND HIS

11/4 DYORAE. 13.15 s.m. Bernard Braden and Dick Bantley in MR BENTLEY AND ME 1245 THE DAWN OF ATRICA. The story of a continue at archaettogy and historical research begin to reveal it. I: The Land of

Lind, by Convers Mathew.

5.30 NOT FOR SQUARES 6.00 TIME SIGNAL.

Paris en Balcau-mouche. 6.30 MARCHING WITH The 14th Sunday After Trinity. School of Music. Partita, "Auf Meinen Lieban 7.00 LETTER FROM AMERICA. Gott" (Buxtehude)-E. Power Biggs By Allatair Cooke, 7.15 OPERA & BALLET. 1130 CLOSE DOWN. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT.

& Harry Secombe

(Organist).

1.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL. MARCH. LIGHT MUSIC. Tom Eric & Ris Holoists. 7.13 NEWS SUMMARY 1.20 MELODY AND BONG. 1.45 WEATHER REPORT. 1.46 MELODY AND SONG (Cont'd).

7.55 DIARY FOR TODAY. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 1.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 8.15 CONTINENTAL MERRY GU ROUND. 9,00 CLOSE DOWN. "DOUBLE ATTRAC-12,30 p.m. TION."

Jose Maria Palomo & His Los Panchos (Vocal). 1,00 TIME SIGNAL. 1.11 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 TIME BIGNAL, NEWS SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 130 THE AFTERNOON CONCERT. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

5.30 "TWELFTH NIGHT." Part 1-Introduction. (BBC Broadcast for Schools). S.U NEW CONCERT ORCHESTRA 6.00 TIME SIGNAL. "IT'S IN THE GROOVE." Nel Bhi Dipinto Di Blu: Chinese Nightingale: Magic Moments: Sorry,

Sorry, Sorry; I'll Gladly Make The Same Mistake Again; Slesia In Sevilla. 6.30 "RHYTHM IS THEIR BUSI-NESS."-4. The Eric Delaney Band 7,00 CHAMBER MUSIC RECITAL Quartet No. 2 in D Major (Borodin) 130 COCKTAIL TIME. 7.33 WEATHER REPORT

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 COMMENTARY 8.15 ORDERS TO KILL, A round preview of Anthony Asquith's production. Starring Paul

9.30 CONTINENTAL RENDEZVOUS. 9.58 WEATHER REPORT. 10.00 TIME BIGNAL. THE NEWS & 10.15 DAVID ROSE & HIS OR-10.30 EDUCATING ARCHIE-54.

10.58 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-11.15 REVERIE.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 12.15 p.m. MORNING PRAYERS. By The Very Rev. F. S, Temple 12.10 JOURNEY INTO MELODY.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. "London Studio Concert."

LA DEMI HEURE FRANCAISE.

The Band of the Royal Military 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 5.10 COMMENTARY.

8.15 THE GOON SHOW.

8.45 MUSIC OF OUR TIMES, 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. GANDRI—THE LAST PHASE,

Francis Walson, 9.58 WEATHER REPORT Spanish Orchestra and Trio 10.00 Time SIGNAL, THE NEWS & HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 NIGHT CAP. Presented by Ted Thomas, 10,58 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL. ILIS AND SO GO TO BED. 11.50 CLOSE DOWN.

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8.15 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.10 p.m. MUSIC FROM THE FILMS. 1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

1.13 WEATHER REPORT. LIS TIME SIGNAL THE NEWS SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 WOMEN ONLY.

A weekly magazine introducby Jane Akers. Compiled and produced by Valerie 2.00 CLQSE DOWN. 5.30 EVENING SERENADE 6.00 TIME BIGNAL.

LUCKY DIP. Litteners' Requests. Presented by Marcherita. 7,00 SONG RECITAL. By Nan Merriman (Mezzo-Sop) 7.30 TIME FOR JAZZ. With Robin Day. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 COMMENTARY. 8.15 PATCH WORK. Written and produced Gillian Durling. Introduced by George Fowler. 9.00 TIME BIGNAL WEDNESDAY THEATRE

"Mistress of the House" by Elizabeth Dawson. Produced by Vivian A. Daniels. 9.58 WEATHER REPORT. 10.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS & **HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.** 10.15 JUKE BOX. 10.58 WEATHER REPORT. '11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-11.15 PIANO RECITAL,

## Dhursday

By Wilhelm Kempff,

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL. LIGHT MUSIC.

### KAI TAK\_ RUNWAY OPENING

Commentaries on the opening of the new runway will be broadcast at 5.15 p.m. on Friday until 6.45 p.m The Ceremony will include the arrival of Sir Robert Black by helicopter for the breaking of the tape and the declaring of the runway open; a display of formation aerobatics by Venoms of the RAF and a fly past of Civil Aircraft which will include the Tiger Moth, the D.C. 3, the D.C. 6, the Stratocruiser, the Super G. Constellation, The Viscount, The Britannia and as a climax the last word in Civil Aircraft the De Havilland Comet Mark IV. Ted Thomas will be commenting on the opening from the North End of the runway, and there will be a commentary from the Control Tower by Timothy Birch.

7.48 MORNING MELODY (Cont'd). 7.55 DIARY FOR TODAY 138 WEATHER REPORT 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 1.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. CHERTRA. 8.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. NOTHING BUT MUSIC, 1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

1.13 WEATHER REPORT, 1.15 TIME SIGNAL, SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 FROM THE SHOWS. The Music of George Gershwin. 1.45 FOR THE VERY YOUNG. Compiled and produced by

2.00 CLOSE DOWN. "The String Roberries." With Peter Sellars, Spike Milligan 5.30 THURSDAY CLUB. Introduced by Frank.

Compiled & produced by Gillian 6.00 TIME SIGNAL PORTUGUESE HALF HOUR. 630 REORD ROUND ABOUT. 7.00 THE TWILIGHT HOUR-2. With Sandy Machherson at The BBC Theatre Organ. 7.30 TALKING ABOUT BOOKS. Jude" by Robert Payne; 'The Chinere Ballade in F' Minor, "Monday Bell Murders" by Robert Van Gulik; Regital" is on the ale at 8 30

"More Strange People" by Phillip 7.45 THE MILLS BROTHERS SING OLD FAVOURITES. 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL, THE NEWS. B.10 COMMENTARY 8.15 BING IT AGAIN. Hoyd, Julie Dawn, Benny Lee!

& The Merritones. 8.45 "THE MOONSTONE," By Wilkle Collins. Part 5: "The Shivering Sand," 0.15 MASS FOR 5 VOICES (WIL-LIAM BYRD). Brhola Polyphonica,

Director: Henry Washington. MAGATISTRALIAN MAGAZINE. 0.58 WEATHER REPORT. 10,00 TIME BIGNAL. THE NEWS & HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. IDIS HONGKONG HIT PARADE, 10.58 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 SOFT LIGHTS & SWEET MUSIC. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN."

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LID WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 TIME \_\_ SIGNAL. SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 THE AFTERNOON CONCERT. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

NEW RUNWAY, KAI TAK, His Excellency The Governor's out WEATHER REPORT. scene as the runway is opened. Commentators:-Timothy Birch & 10.15 THE GOON BILOW. Ted Thomas. 6.45 JUNIOR FARE. ID minutes for leenagers Introduced by Diana Hooten.

1.13\_TALKS BY DISTINGUISHED DROADCASTERS 2-'Childhood Days.' By James Stephens. 7.30 POPULARITY POLL Presented by Nick Kendall, 7.38 WEATHER REPORT.

## STRING ROBBERIES

8.15 EDDIE BARCLAY & HIS On- that a piece of string holding Moriarty's sock is the missing link in the notorious String Robbades, Neddie Seagoon, the arch-criminal inl vestigator, is assisted in his inquires by, among others, two Robert Trendler & his Orchestra & new arrivals from the Far East-Mr Benajce and Mr Lalkaka. Listen at 8.15 pm. on Tuesday to the Show."

Irene Yuen will be back on the air at 8.30 p.m. on Monday when she will be playing a programme of music by Mozact and Chopin; the Mozart is the Piono Sonata in E Flat Kuchel Janel Tomblis reviews:-"Red 3333, and the Chopin the Fourth Recital" is on the air at 8.30.

BBC producer Tony Shryano With June Marlow, Franky who also produces Archers," devised "My Word" in 1956. It has been described as a word game by people whose business is words, and also as a cross between a quiz and a literary riot. Because of the success of the last series Radio Hongkong is repenting the current series at a new time, 12,30 p.m. on Sundays, when you can again hear the Chairman Jack Longland 11.00 THE SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS- | balancing the wit and learning of E. Arnot Robinson the film eritle and writer, Nancy Spain, the journalist, and Frank Muir and Denis Norden, the script writers of "Take it from Here."

In this repeat of the BBC feature describing the last six months of the life of Mahatma Gandhi, Francis Watson, an expert on Indian affairs has collected an immense amount of material from people who knew Gandhi in South Africa, India and England The programme covers the Mahatma's work and beliefs between the formal end of British rule in August 1957, and his trugic death the follow-January, "Gandhi-the last Phase" is on the air on

8.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS. 8.10 COMMENTARY. 5.15 AROUND THE WORLD IN

Tuesday at 9.00 p.m.

MUBIC. 1.10 "THE BIG BILL." A serial' in eight parts by noderick Wilklason. Part 2: "Some\_Thleving." 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. MUSIC LOVERS' HOUR

Classical Requests presented by Quintet in A Major for Clarinet & Strings (K. 581) (Mozart); Sonsta No: 3 in B Minor Op, 58 (Chopin). speech and a description of the 10.00 TIME SIGNAL, THE NEWS & HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. "The String Robersies." With Peter Bellars, Spike Milliann & Harry Secombe (Repeat of last Tuesday's broadcast).

10.45 FRANKIE LAINE & THE "FOUR"LADS: 10.58 WPATHER REPORT 11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL. 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. 11.50 CLOSE DOWN.

# ORGAN SELECTIONS

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Prayer from "Hansel & Gretel" ---Heart At Thy Sweet Voice — and others . . . .

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goes to town - Annen Polka At the jazz band Ball - Mexican hat dance -Cechucha — and others

## ETHEL SMITH AT THE ORGAN

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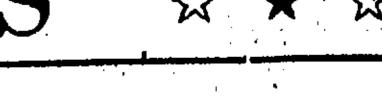
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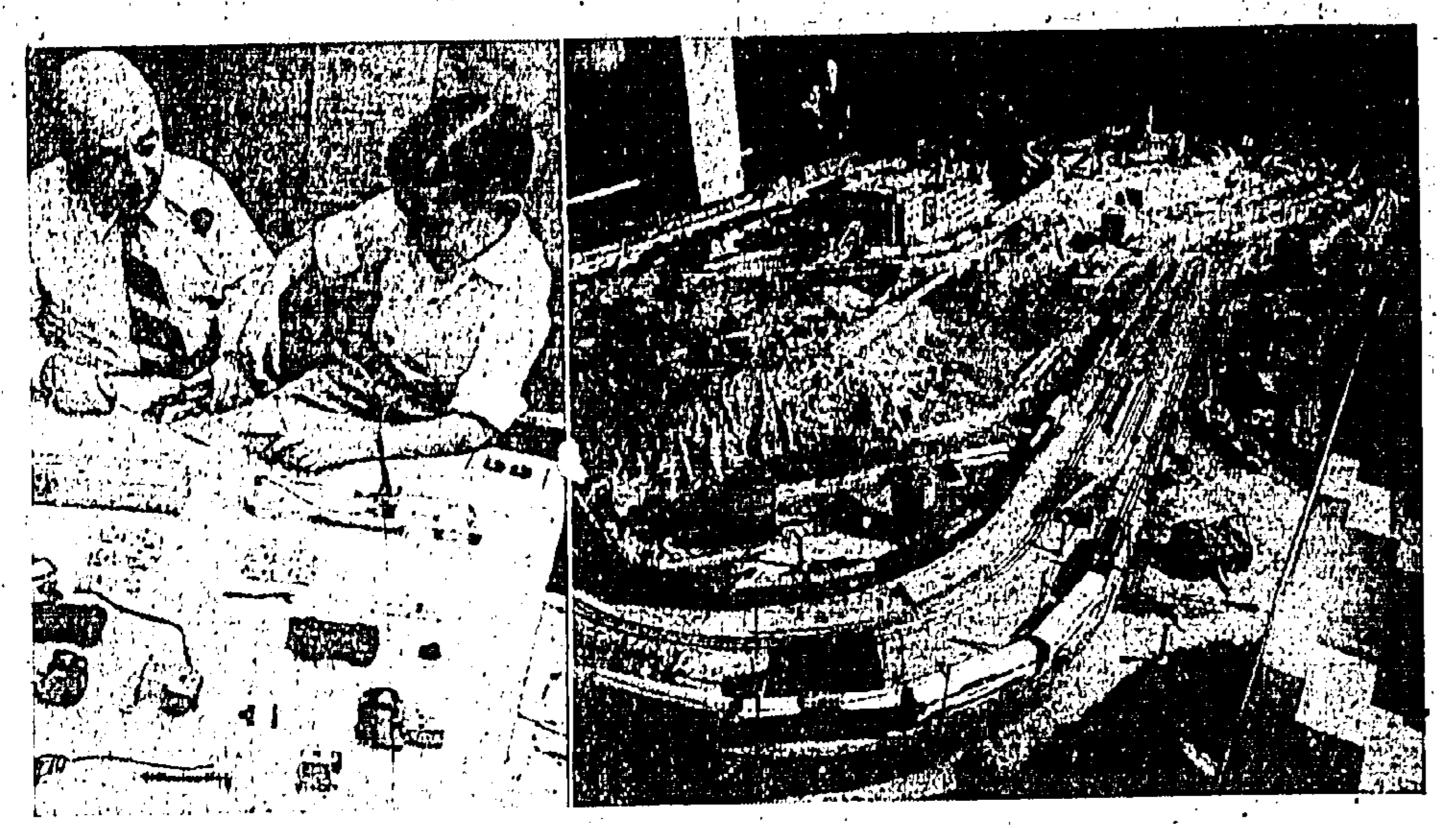
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## FEATURES



## Inspects Model Train Factory



ONE of the lucklest boys in the world is Jeffrey White of Newark, N. J. He had a tour of a toy train factory and watched the process from beginning to end. He even got a chance to operate the plush track layout in the factory on which the latest cars and locomotives are demonstrated. There is a rigid ban on visitors, especially during the busy season. But Jeff wrote

such an appealing letter that the Lionel company decided to make an exception of his case. So he spent the day going from one department to another watching the manufacturing process. On the left he is pictured looking at the unassembled parts of a locomotive. On the right he is shown at the controls of the model train system making the freights and passengers whiz.

## Harpoons Still Useful In Fishing

man's saying in New Bedford, Massachusetts

bayonet. The one thing you can't do with it is sit on

Oddly enough, the legend of the harpoon as a death dealing tool was purely mythical.

The harpoon was merely the really killed was a four-foot watching for fins. knife called "the lance."

Today, harpoons in New Bed-1 ford are definitely not being "sot on." They have a new target, the mighty swordfish.

One New Bedford commercial fishing boat is converted every spring from dragging to sword-

"Conversion" consists of adding a long pulpit to the bow of the ship for the harpooner to THE clump, clump, clump of

DO THIS AT A PARTY WITH SEVERAL OTHER GIRLS AND

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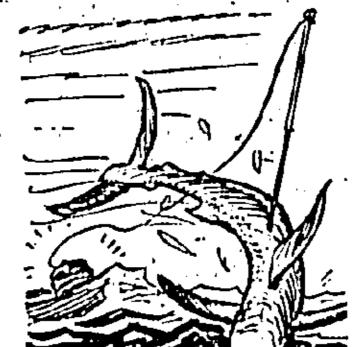
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By MAX TRELL

L\_footsteps\_rounded on the

Hearing the footsteps, Knarf

ran outside and stood on the

payement in front of the house.

A moment or two later, the Milkwagon Horse came around

the corner, pulling the milk-

wagon (and the driver, the Milk-

The wagon stopped in front

Quick Talk

a quick talk with the Milkwagon

"Good morning, Glddap," said

"Good morning, Knarf,"

"You don't get up

here every morning, rain

last time I salw you?"

of streets in this town.

Hay and Oats

"Now let me see," said Giddap.
Proncer isn't the only Horse oats. I've walked through a lot

watched the Milloman put bot-

tles of milk in front of lots of

time," said Knarf.

shine."

Knort.

man, too) after him.

About Name.

Giddap Has Big News

-His Cousin Is Going To Help The Queen-

The swordfish hunt is excit-ing. The harpooner is equipped with a dozen harpoons, each fastened to a coloured keg. The harpooner spears the swordfish and throws the colour-

ed kex overboard. "Sometmes things pop pretty fast," one swordfisherman said "A couple of times I've seen ning coloured kegs bounding along the water, each one tled the words and pictures corto a big swordfish."

booned a clemitan form over. board in a dory to follow the fish till it gives up the fight, then tow it back to the mother

Towing the swordfish is in itself a sort of science. The main strategy lies in tying the tool which "tied the whale to stand, and a "crow's nest" on tow rope around the swordfish's the whaleboat." The weapon the topmust for the swordfish tall so the harpoon won't tear with which the whale was lookout who stands all day loose when the swordfish is hauled aboard.



Puzzle Pete has hidden four facts about Tunisia in his rebus. You can find them if you use

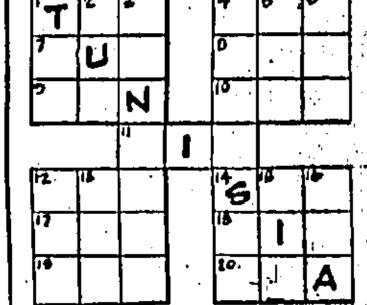


## SCRAMBLED SENTENCE

Help Puzzle Pete out by setting him straight on his sontence about Tunisla: \_former\_was\_sovereign 1950. French a a in Tunisia, state

### proclaimed protectorate CROSSWORD \*

Cartoonist Cal thought the would letter in TUNISIA lo give you some help with the crossword puzzle this time:



4 Femalo rabbit

B Conclusion 10 Golf mound 11 Expire

"In this way," replied Giddap, 12 Observe the Milkwagon Horse, "He's go- 14 Scaport ing to pull the Queen's coach" 17 Sailor

Knarf was surprised.

"I'm sure she does," answered painted brown, some painted

"Is that all that happened?" Knant asked.

The Milkwagon Horse was silent for a minute.

Something else hap-I almost forgot,"

Knarf waited to hear. "A cousin of mine," Glddap told him, "went to England." asked' What's he going to do "He's going to London," sold Siddap. "He's going to help the



Knarf watched Giddap pull the Wagon down the street.

This was such asionishing news that Knorf could hardly As soon as the Milkman had walt to hear the rest of the story walked off to deliver bottles of about Giddap's cousin who had milic to the houses along the gone to England to help the street, Knarf went over to have Queen,

## Beautiful Horse

my cousin's name," said the Milkwagon Horse, re- Prancer. He's a beautiful-look-

"But how is he going to help the Queen?" Knorf asked im-"I haven't seen you in a long enough," Giddap answered, "I'm

when she goes riding through 18 Bind.

"What's happened since the "Doesn't the Queen have an

the Milswagon Horse, "but she likes to ride in a coach, too. I've been told that the Queen has dozens of beautiful coaches some large, some small, black and some with windows, some with places for conchmen and footmen. But my cousin, Prancer, is pulling the most beautiful coach of all." "What kind is it?" asked

## Gilded Coach

Knarf.

"It's all gilded in gold! But Prancer lent the only Horse that pulls it, of course. Sometilmes there are six or eight or ten or maybe more Horses, all pulling together. I hear it's a most beautiful sight!" "That's wonderful!"-

"Crowds of people cheer when dog"; third "pertains to punishmy cousin, Prancer, and the ment"; fifth is "a sticky sub-Queen go gailoping by." said thood."

"So do I," said Giddap, the Milkwagon Horse, as the Milk-man returned. And the Milk-wagon went rolling down the street and: Giddap's footsteps went clump, clump clump in the early morning.

1 Transposes (ab.)

14 Scaport (ab.)

16 Years (ab.)

20 Body of water I Tin coin of Malaya

2 Operate 3 Dispatchers 4 Hates 5 Individual

6 Dutch city 12 Pigpen 13. Organ of hearing 15 Pastry

## MIRROR WORK

Use a mirror (or read backward) to find the three facts about Tunisia Puzzle Pete has concealed in these strange lines! SLIOS ELITREF ETATS YRABRAD SMELSOM

## DIAMOND

TUNISIA is the centre of Puzzle-Pete's-word-diamond: The second word is "a young stance"; and sixth "a false-



## (Solutions on Page 20)

When the Chinese boy, and calmed down Pong-Ping wants I am. So goodbye, to know how the monkey was home he taps on the door and to know how the monkey was home he taps on the door and to know how the monkey was home he taps on the door and to know how the monkey was home of Mrs. Bear perping would keep on his trail, and he worried face of Mrs. Bear peoping certainly did," Rupert smiles round it. "Ah, it's only you happily." But he nearly lost him Come in," she says in relief. I in the end because he couldn't thought it might be another fieres. climb trees I Now I must be oft. dog making in I.

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Rupert and Floppity-43

### fans go even further in Building model trains in one which is 31/2 millimeters per foot of real train. The HO scale is of the smaller scales needn't be their search for reality. expensive, although people who the most popular. Between these two is another want to can spend a great deal popular scale, S scale, which is of money to achieve the proper

RAILROADS THRILL

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whizzing around its scenery and scale model trains, the serious modeller wants his scenic effects for which any

hood, who work seriously at to have the train start from There are several good maga- thousands of enthusiasts in building train models. Perhaps someplace, go somewhere, do zines on the newsstands that America toddy.

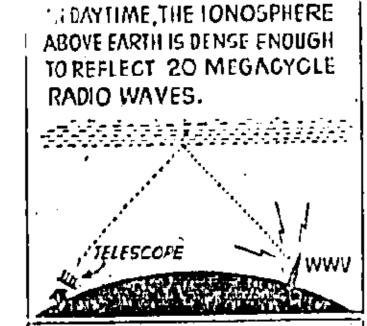
By EMORY J. ANDERSON you've heard of HO scale model something, and return to where give detailed instruction and intrains. Well, that's the scale it started. The place it goes formation on how to build the serious modeller works with doesn't have to be far away, just different cars and engines as VOUR new electric train when he sets about building a few feet is often enough, but well as photographs of good

THOUSANDS

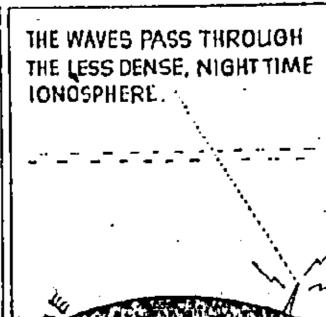
There's a lot that a builder of model trains can do. Some modellers build factories, houses, bridges and landscape to show off their models to the best advantage. Still others build models of trains that now are history and in this way they preserve a blt of Americana.

So your train is just a peep for you at a hobby which thrills

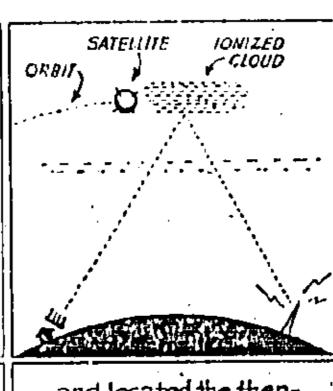
## ODD ACTIONS OF THE 'MOONS'



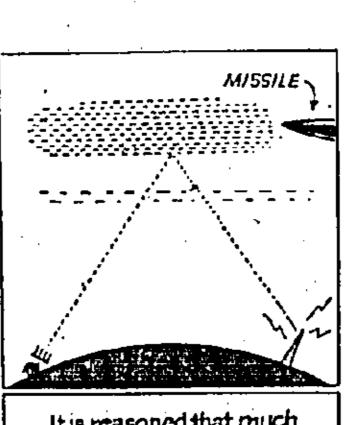
A radio telescope at Ohio State University Picks up and records radio waves from Burcau of Standards WWV in Washington.



Guessing that Sputnik I might create an ionized cloud, Dr. John D. Kraus searched the night skies with the telescope ...



.. and located the thensilent satellite by the cloud being pushed ahead of it. It was tracked and its break up accurately charled.



It is reasoned that much earlier warning of an approaching ICBM is possible by bouncing radio waves from its relatively

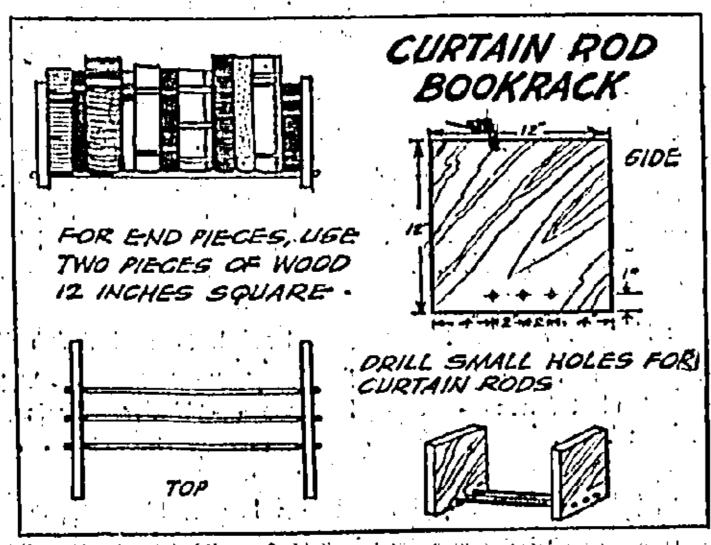
huge cloud. -Bill ARTER -

## 'Grows' As Books Are Added

By BESS RITTER

TOU really don't have to know much about carpentry in order to construct a neat looking bookrack for your deak from two adultes of scrap wood and three sash type curtain rods-the very sort that are used for bathroom windows.

Each piece of wood · should be sawed down to measure 12 inches square. Now three holes should be drilled into each one, measuring in one inch from one side. Centre the holes, and space them about two inches apart from each other. Be careful,



however, not to make them too loose and rather wobbly, rein- Be careful, too, in the way ing the bottom) or, if you hapbig. For you'll want to elip the force them by winding tape that the rods are pushed pen to be handy with a hackcurtain rods through them, in a uround the rods, making sure through: You'll want the knob saw, two half circles, again with very tight wedge. If they're this doesn't show. ..... portions on the outside of each the straight side down.

piece of wood, and the actual lengths on the inside. Connect the rods, and you'll have a Ushaped affoir, as a result, with the three rods horizontal, in the middle, and the squares of wood

Set your books on the rods, and you'll find that the wood on each side will keep them upright. For a small number of volumes, keep the rods at their smallest. To accommodate more, just pull them out as required.

Decorate the wood with paint: or stain, after sandpapering the cut edges until they are smooth. To make additional racks of this sort for your friends-who will' really appreciate the telescoping fonture-try, other shapes, for the wood, such as triagles (with the longest side, of course, fac-

THE PROHGHORN ANTELOPE SHEDS AND RENEWS ITS HORN COVERS YEVERY YEAR... IT WOULD TAKE 2000 FIREFLIES FLASHING SIMULTANEOUSLY TO PRODUCE THE SAME ROOM ILLUMINATION AGA SINGLE CANDLE. CHINESE FISHERMEN

MIVE IN BOATS IN THE THE SPEED OF SOUND WAS THE DEER BOTTIME TERRITORIAL WATERS WHOSE SPEED IN FLIGHT HAS BEEN ASSERTED THE OF SERVICE TO BE BIS MILES AN HOUR -HONG KONG...

SERIAL SUCCESS... CONCLUDING THE BIG

## The Summing-up

dedicate my story to the racehorse, to never have known so many people in so Thanks for the ride.

FIFTY-FIVE been my year.

And my first ride of 1956 on March 14 looked greater strain. A race-writer I couldn't help reflecting, if the maybe, yes. Then through the like setting the tempo in his paper. A jockey wants to to be the best of all. for the new season — ride the winner. But for the however far I went with the culminating point in many case in Epsom for a cup of Monterey! it—when Va Longtemps months of carefully practised finished last of five at Le persistent-worry. And in this so good We didn't say any is a matter of course, I am told, extra warming also. Old Ernie Tremblay.

In just under a month's time I would be 51, an age which could not be expected to promote competitive patronage, and, I did not want to fizzle out like a damp squib after a not unlucky career.

in Paris that evening after night of Wednesday, June 6. racing at Tremblay. Peter had been stables touring for the called Lavandin.

"I wish you were riding him up a little. this season," said Peter, who had been insisting that good rides would materialise if I kept going.

Rue Cambon and we pulled up sent round Tattenham Corner stepped out.

A drink was proposed. We talked for long of old times-it was several years since a contract had existed between us.

And we talked a little of Lavandin. "Ah, that is my pet," said M. Wertheimer, And Peter murmured afterwards words to the effect that it was a pity I was no longer his pet ,too.

[In his book, Johnstone tells of a series of dramatic events that led to Alec Head nominating him for the ride on Lavandin in the Derby, . . . ]

## Off form

Since I have previously remarked on the value of being to meet us. I jumped down, in form, you will appreciate allipsed the reins over Lavanthat on arrival in England for din's head, and the three of us sequence in France of 61. I bent to pick grass.

Mee and Peter had driven round on the inside car track to meet us. I jumped down, allipsed the reins over Lavanthat on arrival in England for din's head, and the three of us sequence in France of 61. I bent to pick grass.

For those closely associated. Alec's face then showed for with a horse who carries such a fleeting instant what those high hopes, the nearer you get handages were for. And they to the event, the more does were not simply for protective confidence tend to weaken.

SIDE GLANCES

THE ME UR PHOOR

A N D met for dinner on Monday evening two days before, the

> trainer "the day" represents one hundredfold.

on Wednesday night." really believed it. And it was Stakes by Mansbridge. only a few hours later that three I was, in fact, in a mood for of us became reasonably con-Peter vinced that there would be no O'Sullevan and I dined together grounds for celebration on the

I was to meet Alec at Epsom Daily Express and was wrapped at 8 o'clock on Tuesday mornup in a colt of M. Werthelmer's ing. I imagined that the plan would be to run Lavandin round the turn and, maybe, sprint him

As I drove Peter back to the working. Most of them were

## Weakness

So we took a gentle cruise, as if were in Hyde Park's Rotten Row, eased up passing the stands and jogged on down to the paddock. And here it hap-

Alec and Peter had driven

purposes, but to sustain a weak-

By Galbraith

So that by the time Alec, ness which the firm ground may gained a couple of places on when "First, No. 27" was called Peter, "Quinney" Gilbey, and I have revealed already.

Derby we were each trying to said Alec to his head lad. maintain the other's leaking Then he went over to Buisson Pirate King was a good eight Ardent, to whom Roger Poin- lengths ahead of me. Just all celet had been switched. How right if we were good enough won. Alec, of course, endured the typical of the game it would be, and I was beginning to think, wants to select the right horse stable's other runner turned out rain, now driving across our -

coffee. Maybe it wasn't the

"We shall need a larger table fancied two-year-old whom Alec I say that, from the moment was't seeing too good myself, the greatest race in the world. told the maitre d'hotel at the by Roger Poincelet, was beaten was how I delt. Mirabelle. But none of us half a length in the Woodcote

> The defeat obviously bore no relationship to Lavandin's Derby prospects. But somehow it was not a good omen.

And so to "the day?"

## A break

soaked us as we waited to been expended in doing so. Peter and I arrived early on mount in the paddock, and

at his hotel, so M. Werthelmer at a good clip, and Pirate King, rain, with divols skimmed from last furlong (having struck the But no one would complain being led by the year older the top surface flying up from front 200 yards previously) I about that. Rather be grateful Gesture, took it with impressive the front rankers, I was more must admit I was already think- for having got there, concerned with getting a good ing of his future, and suffering position at the mile post than him not to strike the ground too

"Walk him round, Perkins," were still a long way back.

near side, I saw that Pirate King was not in front. He was Peter and I drove down to a being led some five lengths by

instance peculiar circumstances thing much. But it looked like for a winning jockey to say that Hales, my valet in the dressing heightened the tension for Alec the end of a fairy tale all right, he always thought he was going room, was crying a little when to win. In which case I shall I walked in with the saddle. That afternoon a much- be conforming to pattern when At least I think he was. had brought over, Mehdl, ridden we entered the straight, that This was to be my 30th and last

## All ready

For once I "picked him up" he levelled out and used himself with courage and zest, so that stendily Lavandin surged up to the leaders. A weakening Pirate King left Monterey a long way clear, but with two furlongs to Cold, driving rain chilled and though his maximum effort had boxer Rocky Marciano, golfer

morning, so as to see other But it had not affected the bred-like, to pull out every stop, angles. And racing is sure no Derby horses who would be ground and it rode pretty firm. But I only had to keep him go-exception. Going up the hill in the ing as he was, and inside the

had not sought any effort, we have to look down at my number say "thank you." cloth to verify that it was that of Lavandin, ihrst Derby runner intention of retiring to two in 46 years of ownership for M. Pierre Wertheimer, who had

The crowd warm to a big winner-supported or not-and although I was warm by now in cafe's fault that it didn't taste. This was where we went. It the cold rain the reception was classic success. That large table a the Mirabelle was required after all.

> [The Rac Johnstone story moves on to June-mid-sesson Ircland, he continues:--]

It's tough at the top, they go Roistar had collared him- say. In other sporting spheres Norman Von Nida and cricketer . The Rae Johnstone Story will the downs, on a cold, drizzling later throughout the parade, rhythmically, ready, thorough- that to me from their respective Stanley Paul and Co.

with studying the position of hard when further effort was me so well looked like giving me up. So I thought I would get in first. That was why, when There were, I estimated, at I sensed a horse (Montaval, it I left Mary's and my apartr I was surprised when Alec least seven strung out ahead of was) coming at us in the last ment on June 30, 1957 to drive
said: "All I want you to do is me when I got a lucky break few yards when I was already the few kilometres to Longto canter a steady seven furat the top of the hill, went easing Lavandia down. In fact champ, I had already decided
longs on the outside behind the
through on the "inner," and there was a "photo-finish" but that this was to be my last

## Rae **Johnstone**

I did not want to say at the time why I was retiring because it would have looked like crying. Asid I certainly had nothing to cry about. And I did not want anybody weeping any genuine, or crocodile, tears over me

riding with maximum confi-I would have won. Maybe I would have held her up that little blt longer instead enjoying maximum confidence. And that, as I have said before

## 'Thank you'

To those that have given it

had only announced my people. And it was a lonely being wrapped up in the riding game, walking off the race... course before the end of the Longehamp programme, the last time as a jockey.

The following month I flew home to see my mother; setting off from London Aliport and looking down a short way out on an unmistakebly familiar scene-Epsom racecourse.

Maybe, one day, I would train a horse to run there for

Meanwhile, with a deep sense of gratitude to all the friends who have supported me, coming along on it.

## ROUND-UP

### NEW SCHOOLS

COME 2,000 Yorkshire children are moving into seven new school In North Riding after the summer holidays. The schools have cost more than £100,000. Among them is a Secondary school at Stokesley, a Grammar School at Pickering, Modern schools at Bedale, Brotton, Thornaby and Malton and a school for educationally sub-normal children from the Cleveland dren at Kirkleatham.

MUSICAL MARATHON

NOWN as "Musical Marie," Mrs Marie Ashton, 40, of Man-A chester, has just achieved what is claimed a world record in playing the plane. At a Blyth theatre she played continuously for 133 hours. This best her precious record of 131 hours. About 21,000 people visited the theatre during the musical marathen.

DOLICEWOMAN Florence Coates, stationed at Darlington, an ex-W.A.A.F. and nurse, is the first woman detective to be appointed by the Durham County Police. Miss Coates, whose home is at Easington, says being a policewoman is "an ideal job for a woman if she is not afraid of risks and has a sense of humour. The unknown appeals to me."

### 1,100-MILE WALK

up that little bit longer instead of inching to the front a furlong from home and then getting beaten a neck in the Prix de la Porte Maillot. But I had not been mobile well enough to be to Oundle where he discovered he had travelled 100 miles farther

### than Derek, who had reached Inverness. is what a jockey needs so much. | HISTORIC STANDARD

HIDDEN during the last war from the Germans, the 32-year-old standard of Boulogne British Legion was laid up in Folkestone Parish Church on August 31 during the town's French Week. It was replaced by a silken standard presented by the Folkstone branch and its women's section and dedicated at an open-air service the descent. But, although I over the loudspeaker, I did not me, I want particularly to at which the salute was taken by the national president, Majon-General Sir Richard Howard-Vyse,

A MATEUR radio operators in Suffolk are setting up their own A network to transmit urgent messages after serious crashes or in sensation, after 37 years of other emergencies. The decision follows a recent Red Cross exercise in which officials found it took them half an hour to reach four vital contacts by telephone. The radio network is being run by nine amateurs in the Ipswich, Suffolk district. They include farmers, a printer, and a Royal Air Force corporal. A farm vehicle has been turned into a mobile transmitter,

SWIMMING THOUSANDS of miles out at sea scores of youngsters have taken their first lesson in swimming—in the swimming pool of the 22,000-ion liner, Strathmore, Swimming pool attendant Brian. Roberts, 32, of Worthing, Sussex, has taught 85 children to swim since he joined the liner. He took the job to escape the hot galley in which he worked as a kitchen hand. Whenever the liner docks in Australia, where she runs regularly, children he has taught often

### come down to see him again. FLOATING BOTTLE

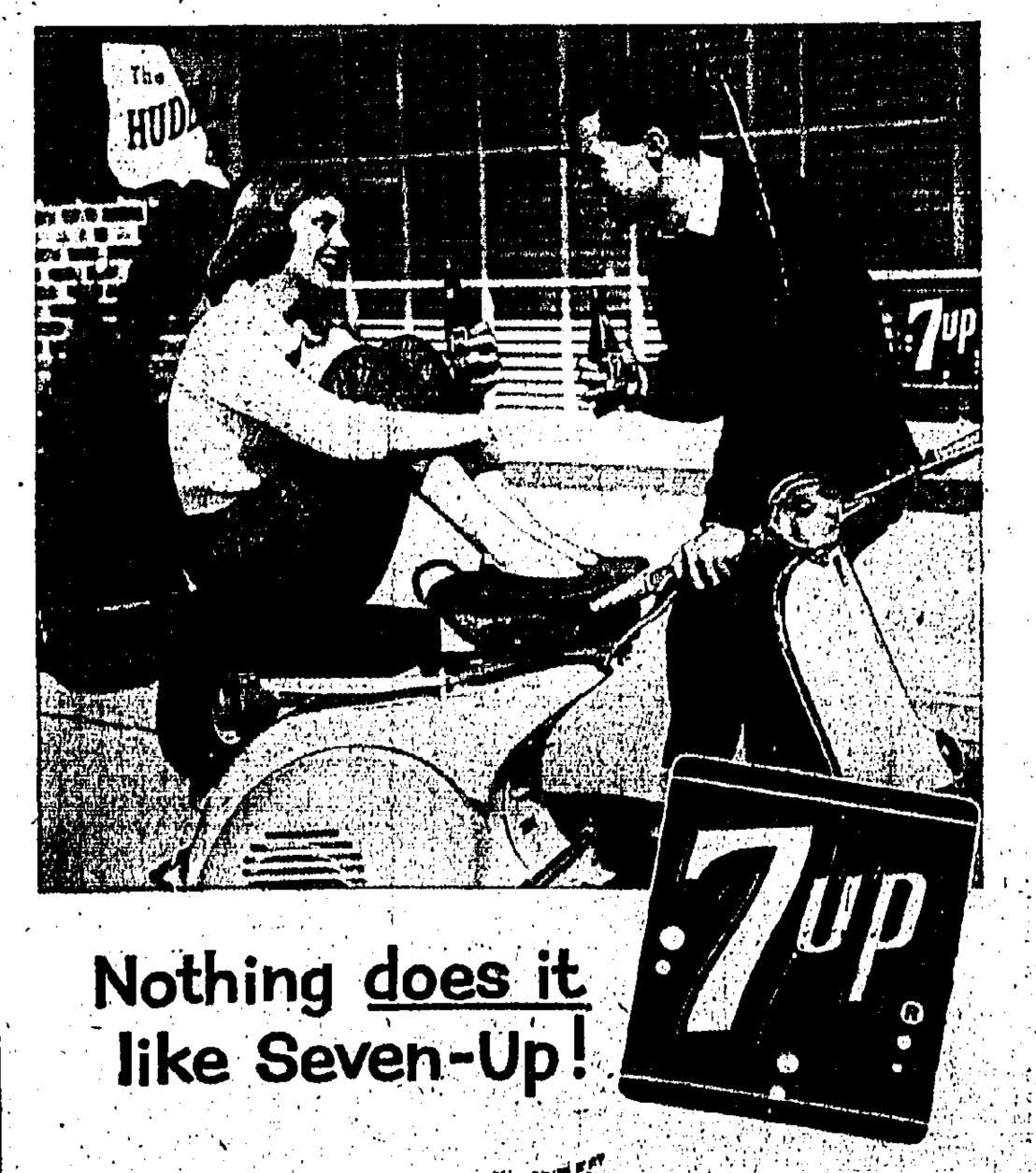
THREE children from Beverwyk, Holland, Terry Johos, 16, Paul, 14, and Pete, 13, are spending two weeks at Ipwich, Suffolk, I dedicate my story to the race- as a result of a message in a lemonade bottle that drifted for 240 to all racehorses, miles after being dropped from a rowing boat off Felixstowe. The without whom I should never bottle, discovered near their home by the children's father, a motor that is 1957. When, having have known so many people in mechanic, was put into the sea by John Baxenden, 14, of Coleridge ridden a total of only three win- so many lands. Thomks for the Road, Ipswich. The two families became pen friends as a result. ners in England, France, and olde. And to you, thanks for Mr Baxenden, an electrician, says his family hope to make a return visit next summer.

## CAT CONGRESS

THIS month London is holding its first Cat Congress. On the A agenda for discussion are such subjects as "minimum family rights for cats," a cat's life in a vegetarian home, and the problems facing a cat who must move as a result of the Rent Act. Sponsored My fellow was moving Keith Miller, have confirmed be published later this year by by the London Committee of the Cats' Protection League, the Congress is being held in Westminster.

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## Head-Shrinkers?

(OR, MORE PROPERLY, PSYCHOLOGISTS)

## Hand Out The Jobs! by SARAH ROTHSCHILD

Do you often get pink and nearly all the big business firms, like F.C.I., Shell, Unllever, B.P., and J. Walter your wife? Is your father a tyrant?

But you would be wrong. For these are the type of questions being asked by blg business firms of their future employees. QUESTIONS based on the

psychological tests.

answers depend the careers the future leaders business in Britain.

"We don't want to find out phone records," said the Shell whether the brion under Roman Empire declined or the crews of the Boot-race in 1937. We just want to find out whether a condidate is quick on

"Quick on the uptake," for an hip business! is concorned, means knowing how to cheet the company paythologist.

you share a room with Thompson, have their resident

"It's not really very difficult," a young man in Shell told me.
"At my interview I was saked If you overheard, these ques- 'How do you see yourself in 15 tions you might think you had years' time?' Of course I did not strolled into one of the more answer 'Smoking a cigar in the embarrassing television quiz boardroom,' but 'In an executive programmes.

| The property of the property of the programmes of the p

Other questions were:-

## American system of trial by you read?'

or biography—never Ovid

AND: "If you were lost up blg the River Niger in Africa how would you spend your, spare

> The examiners were satisfied. He got the job. Another expert on How Cheef the Panchologists

American William H. Wbyte. Him actvice in When in doubt I LOVE my father and emobably reject them as being nother, but my father a little 'maladjusted' or 'lecking in repeat to yourself.... mother, but my sether a little

os they are.
I NEVER worry much about anything.
- I DON'T care for books or music much. LOVE my wife and I DON'T let them interfere

with my work.

Many of the tests are aimed at testing the candidates' "normality." There is no place for the odd genius or eccentric in big business.

For instance, at one stage in Unitever's tests there is a "group discussion," in which condidates have to choose and discuss a topic. At one test they chose: Do Army officers make good managers? They rejected one on Ballet in Britain.

At another stage the aspiring business men sit in a semi-circle with the selectors ranged behind their chains. Each condidate has to tell his life story in two

Then comes the group task, The candidates have to pretend to be a board of directors arguing a tricky problem arising from a clash of personalities in their company.

Big-business' methods have charged in the last years. "In those deve," said an old-timer Unilever nostalgically, just sent in a formal application to join the firm, our handwriting was examined—they were very keen on calligraphy in those days, and we had to do a

"Now the tests are just like the ones they give in the Army "I roplied: Playing gramo to test leadership except we don't have to jump over ditches." I very much doubt whether those industrial wizards Rockefeller (whose edvice to business men was 'Never be a jolly good to fellow") or Henry Ford (who is said "History is bunk") could

'Now don't ask me to do somothing foolish-like backing up!"

potential leadership qualities.

## MEN WHO CHANGED SPORT

## Zatopek-Synonym For Singlemindedness

## By DEREK JOHN

A slim, prematurely balding young man looked on with amused interest while his work-mates from a shoe factory at Zlim in Northern Moravia performed athletic feats at one of their regular, sports meetings.

He had never been keen on physical exercise, but he had no objection to watching others who were.

Under pressure from his superiors, the young man reluctantly agreed to take part in one of the long-distance races. He surprised everyone—himself included by finishing second.

the most glorious corrers in the until almost exhausted. annals of athletics.

For the young man was Emil Zatopek, four times Olympic Man" tactics have revolutionised experts thought him mad. long-distance running.

### Thought Him Mad

Today, Zotopek's gruelling! method of training is employed himself . . . no one can do that by athletes everywhere. But kind of thing and survive . . . Zatopek's training method was

coaching experts were dumb- he must be abnormal," they founded when Zatopek first re- said. vealed the secret of his success. to run in lots of clothes -- so as





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When he announced that he ran between 20 and 30 miles a

No one believed Zalopek's fmil-looking frame could stand that kind of treatment.

"He's a freak . . . he'll kill

Zatopek listened, but refused to be drawn into arguments, was in the 1948 London His method of training suited Olympics, when he won the him. Let others do as they 10,000-metres title. pleased.

iolning the Czechoslovakion army, Zatopek ran second to Britain's Sydney Wooderson in an epic 5,000-metres final at the 25,000-metres and 30,000-metres European Championships in Oslo. Everyone sat up and took still stand. (In the one-hour

Zatopek was born on Septem- | her 12, 1922—the same day as have since been broken, but his his wife Dana, who won the name will always have a place Gold Medal for javelin throwing in the history of athletics. at the 1952 Helsinki Olympics. In his spectacular career, the year Zatopek scored his in- Zatopek beat all-comers-and credible hat-trick of top Olympic set world records that, at the

## Debut At 19

the little town of Koprivnice, Northern Moravia, Zatopek Zallant sixth, santed to be a schoolmaster, but shoe factory at Zlim. He was 19 when he made his

debut in athletics at the factory's sports outling. "At first, progress was slow, Zatopek recalled in one of his a Czechoslovakian Sports journal. only way I could make my body the same. stand up to the strain of running

### REWARD FOR **HAMPSHIRE**

Hampshire's ending up cunner-up in the County Cricket Championship has brought its reward to four of its players.

They will be coaching this retired. winter in the West Indies, South Africa and South methods gained him a unique America.

touting the Argentine. Peter and singlemindedness. Sainsbury is off to Kimberley, Jimmy Gray to Capetown and Vie Cannings to Trinidad

This was the start of one of to get really hot-and carry on at speed was to train as hard as he most glorious carrers in the until almost exhausted. From the start Zatopek work-

ed hard at his training. He had no natural telent for Gold Medallist, whose "Iron day--mainly at meing speed-- running. Ills awkward style on the track gave onlookers the impression he was in exerucia-

> Yet, despite his agonised style, Zatopek, in 17 years of athletic triumph, won four Olympic titles -and rewrote the world's record

## First Major Success

Zatopek's first major success In the 1952 Helsinkl Games,

Zatopek won the 5,000-metres, Then in 1946, shortly after 10,000-metres and marathon events—all within seven days, and all in record times. His, records for 15-miles,

> -and for one-hour's runningendurance trial, Zatopek covered a distance of 12 miles 810 yards.) Many of Zatopek's records

time, seemed fantastle. He was persuaded against his better judgment to take part in the Melbourne Olympics in 1958. Zatopek ran in the marathon event, but could only finish a

For several months before the hard times forced him into the Games Zatopek had been in ill health. A recent hernia operation had intercupted his training. Zatopek wanted to relire. "I cannot go on running until drop dead," he wrote angrily in orne But he went to Melbourne just

## Triumphant Exit

Log-weary and athletically juded. Zatopek nevertheless made a triumphant exit from

sport. his inimitable style, Zatopek, then 35, took on and beat the cream of Europe's eross-country runners at San Sebastian, in January this year. A few months later he finally

Zatopek's rigorous training place in the history of inter-110. national athletics. His name Mervyn Burden is going to gave the Czech language a new Buenos Aires and will be avail- adjective - Zatopekovsky. It able to play for the MCC team means; persistence, eudurance,

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Hogan Bassey, M.B.E., is

putting on the style. As

Britain's only world

boxing champion he has'

just gone to America

where the aim is to launch

his as a No. 1 television

personality.

## BORN ON THE 12 TH SEPTEMBER 1922, 14115 WON 3 GOLD MEDALS DISTANCE RUNNING IN THE 1952 DLYMPIC GAMES AT HELSINKI, ALL WITHIN SEVEN DAYS, ALL IN RECORD TIME! ONLY ... PUFF TEN MORE PUFF 0000 FT MILES ... GASP HE RAN TO GO ... GROAN) IN LOTS BETWEEN 20 MILES A DAY UNTIL i knëw he'd` KILL HIMSELF ONE THE WAS-AN AMBULANCE! JOOS DAY! BETTER CALL) EXHAUSTED. SEALY

## WEEK-END LAWN BOWLS

## One League, Two Open C'ship Titles To Be Decided This Week-End

By ROBERT TAY

One more league title, and two more Colony Open Championship events will be decided this week-end, as the local lawn bowls season fast approaches its close.

On Sunday, the final and deciding second division league match between Filipino Club "B" and Indian Recreation Club will be played off at the Filipino Club green starting at 4 p.m.

The Filipinos are at present Rozario, A. A. Remedios, Jr and are well in the lead in shots for. To win the championship the Indians must win by at Baker. least a 4-1 margin.

In their first encounter, the Filipino Club won by 3-2 largely through the efforts of J. A. win over S. Buck's four.

### VERY CLOSE ONE

Sunday's match should be a very close one with the odds 50-50 for the Indians to take four points from their rivals. Tomorrow will also see the finals of the Colony Open Ladies' Singles and Colony Open Men's Triples events. In the former match, to be played at Hongkong Cricket Club at 4 p.m., titleholder Mrs Sclina Silva will take on her club-mate Miss Stark, J. B. Baxter, R. B. Mar-Helen Kwong. Both bowlers shall (TC) v. D.-C. Symons, A. are capable of producing top M. Alves, F. R. Kermani and J. class bowls when in the mood, S. Landolt (KCC). and with both being about equal in standard, much will depend on the day's form-Selina with O. Madar (CCC) v. J. Chubb her drawing and Helen with her and T. E. Baker (KCC). resting shots.

played at Kowloon Bowling Barros and F. Lee (CCC). Green Club also at 4 p.m. will feature an interesting battle between this year's "dark-

The two youngsters, Rozarlo and Remodles. Jr. have been playing some very good bowls S. Curreem's four who carried in this tournament so far, and the side through with a 30-8 it they can reproduce the same form tomorrow, the KCC three may be in for a heetic time, although the odds are slightly in their favour.

### OTHER MATCHES

Other Open Championship matches this week-end are;— TODAY

Mon's Singles semi-final At HRCC: A. K. Minu (IRC) v. C. Gough (PRC). Men's Rinks semi-final

At KBGC: J. S. Skedd, G. Men's Pairs semi-finals

At HKCC: P. H. Shaw and F. At KCC: L. A. Marques and The Men's triples final, to be A. B. Marques (Rec) v. E. G. TOMORROW

Men's Singles semi-final At KDC: F. R. Kermani horse" combination of C. F. (KCC) v. L. M. Remedios (Rec). أأدامه فيجريكها بالمسوية ولاه

## SPORTS OUIZ

1. Which events did Z. Kryzszkowiak win in the recent European Championships? 2. What record did Godfrey Evans set up in the fift Test against New Zealand? 3. Whose record did he bent?

5. Where would you see "Bunch of Fives?" 6: Name the managers of these

football clubs: Wolves, Tot-Who captains these erleket

9. Which race is the longest.

boxer ... has made record-breaking number appearances for England

PUTTING

"Mary Ann" delivered by a

the Derby, the 2.000 Guincas

(Answers on Page 19)

close on £100,000.

puller! As Empire cham-

pion he was offered less

than £500 to defend his

title. For a non-title bout

he was paid less than

stars that crowded Bassey

counties: Essex. Northants. Somerset and Kent?

# DAVID JACK SOCCER ON THE INSIDE

## Already 1958-59 Season What game would you play on a crown green? Where would you play A Soccer, this 1958-59

a season already promises to be the "stinker" of all time! Gloomy news, that, for the fans . . . but at least tenham, Chelses, and Notts THEY are ready to face the truth, even if most of the League clubs are content to wallow in complacency. Lads refuse to come south from | ......

Division standard.

as I deplore these periodic away from industry." Merseyside outbursts, who would blame them for showing their who control wages, can lift Hodgkinson (Shoffield disappointment?

## IT'S SERIOUS

wards: "Our, standards must make professional football a real Taylor recovers from an attack a series of other fights he have slumped badly if this is profession...which it never of shingles. has the chance of earning First Division stuff."

Leeds United and Everton Even Wolves, watched against BALL TEAMS. West Ham United by a visiting manager, were described as "A load of rubbish!"

What does the 'C' stand for I've blready been "reprimand- Scotland; the North-East has on miler Herb Elliott's run- ed" by Leeds United director been worked dry of talent, and Percy Woodward for suggesting the shortage of youngsters in MACEDO gets the that his club would be struggling Yorkshire means that clubs like goal-keeping Job for this season; but after seeing Huddersfield and Leeds often England against Po-Leeds play Luton Town, I'm take the field without a single | | land (Under-23) at "One time professional certain the Yorkshire club are local in the team, in other E Hillsborough on Sopnot playing soccer of First words, three big recruiting areas tember 24 there'll be ere now barren.

I was also at Goodison Park "Boys don't want to play North, Macedo is back another sport . . a jewel- when Everton, once the pride soccer professionally. They're lery expert." What's the of Lancashire, served up a fifth- better educated these days than | vour . . . despite his rate display against Preston before the war, and although Cup flop against Man-North End. Everion supporters conditions have improved for Echoster United, and were in an ugly mood at the players, the game is still not adespite the strong end of the game, and as much attractive enough to tempt them claims of Eddie Hop-Only the Football League, dorors) and Alan

Soccer out of the rut. Let them. scrap their maximum wage. Let them offer something to compele with the high wages. As one of the greatest men and pensionable security that weight title planned plus in football said to me after- other jobs provide. Let them regular outside - left Sammy has beent

Time is not on our side, Mob And this was the fighter are not the only poor teams reaction will not be confined to winger. in the First Division. Reports Goodicon Park, It's bound to whom British promoters from Leleester City, Newcastle spread through the country wrote off as a crowd- United, Portsmouth, and other unless the fans get what they places suggest there are many pay to see....GOOD FOOT. Everion are expecting one from more bad teams than good ones. BALLERS AND GOOD FOOT.

And British boxing hardly WILL FALL DISASTROUSLY Preston managor Cliff Britton grumblers. abounded with box-office UNLESS SOMETHING IS next week, if he's still playing Listen to Huddersfield Town no secret of the fact that he disboss Bill Shankly. "Young likes the position, although hos W half John Charlton mis-

Ea "acream" from the

Ekinson (Bolton Wan-

filling in at the moment while

Finney fears he may be regarded as a permanent left-

## EARLY yet to think about Christmas presents — but

Cyprus. Their costly idlernational full-back Alex Parker is due back in December from Army service in the troubled Make no mistake—the stua- MOM FINNEY will probably island. He should be in good tion is serious. ATTENDANCES | have a serious that with condition to face the Goodlson

WHEN Leeds United centre-



Road stand shouted: "Go and get some lessons from your brother Bobby." A fair-haired youngster looked round and smiled. The youngster was .... brother Bobby!

## PROBLEM

TRELAND'S international soccer Lelectors have started a concentrated search for a team capable of licking England at Windsor Park on Olober 4. No. 1 headache is the centre-forward job. Six different leaders have played in Ireland's last 11 games.

I'm told the player most likely to line up against Billy Peter McParland. Who would fill the mp on the left-wing? Well, Charlie Tully is playing some great stuff for Celtic.

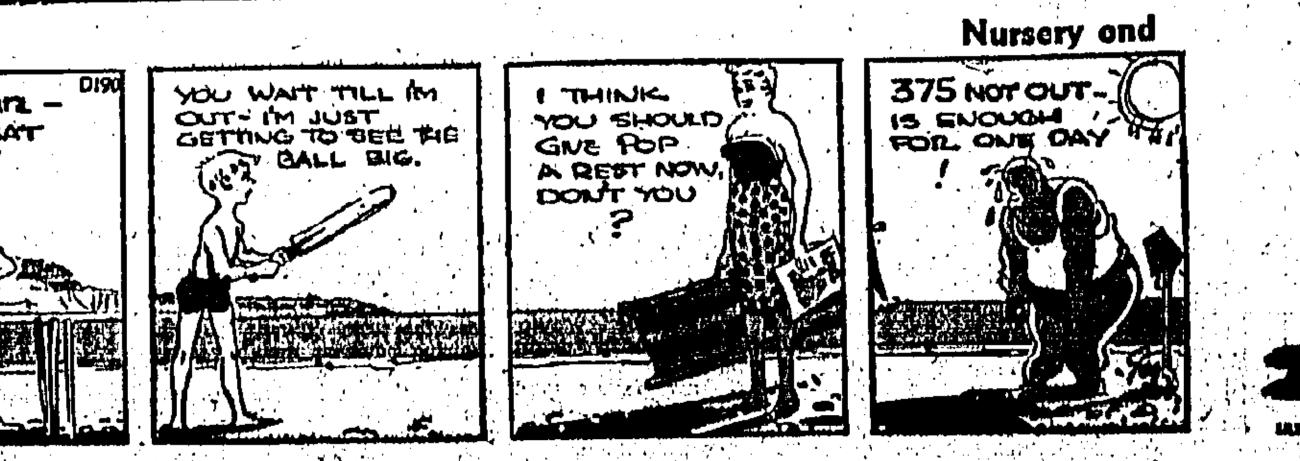
CTANLEY MATTHEWS obviously can't go on for ever (more's the pity), and that's why Backpool manager Ron Suart is keeping a close tag/on promising young wingers.

Last week he watched 10year-old Dorek Slokes of Bradford City, and Slokes display confirmed the good opinion Suart had of him while he was managing Scantherps.

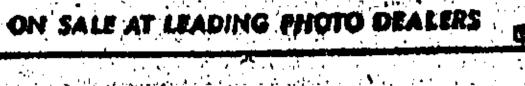
### And in Sugar Ray Robinson fashion 'King Bassey' has taken his own retinue, consisting of wife Maria. three-year-old son Hogan Junior and six-month-old Richard. Manager George Biddles and his wife complete the party. Bassey will be in America for six months. With two,











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## SATURDAY SPORTS SPOT

## Is Quality Better Than Quantity?

THE FIRST DIVISION OF THE HONGKONG FOOTBLLL LEAGUE SHOULD COMPRISE NOT MORE THAN SIX OR AT THE MOST EIGHT TEAMS".

Take a deep breath before you start searching for bricks to throw at the MacTavish Topper for these are not my dual or collective. words.

The statement was made to me during the wedding reception in honour of Benny Omar and his charming bride at the Indian Recreation Club on Wednesday evening. Let me assure you it was no fly-by-night utterance made in

the glowing mellowness of a convivial gathering. It was a serious observation made, by a man who has been closely connected with senior football for thirty years: a man in fact who is still one of the most active influences behind all that is best in Hongkong football.

much keener," he soid. "Players than to offer constructive advice had to fight to get into senior and so I lobbed one problem soccer for the very good reason right back into my friend's that there were only a few teams | penalty area. strong emough to play in the First Division. Today players swag- What would YOU do to rectify ger round with the senior tag the situation which exists at

tem which is novadays so pre-valent. It means that ulthough there are many clubs in the there are many clubs in the have an eight-club competition. senior division, real competition is confined to the matches two separate tournaments each between a select few. The re-

### Too True

1 doubt if even the most en-thusiastic football fan will find much to quibble about in that profound comment. What this man of football has to say is only too true and during last season.

Sonably well-matched sides hat pen to be in opposition.

Worth A Place

Mr. interest was certain the tussle for the league trophy was a one horse race for most of the time although KMB did manage to sustain at least a superficial challenge for some

"Years ago competition was | It is often easier to criticise |

I asked him point blank

"This would enable us to run

the week-ends when the reasonably well-matched sides happen to be in opposition.

Well, there you have it. I coverage. Theory and practice are intelligently mixed.

As far as I can trace this is

The Tip-Off'

... and some sort of Combined training course. Under the I believe to be fair comment season with a collection of Civilian side which would in- guidance of Captain Murdoch- and criticism. mainder of the games which the big doubs have to play are devoid of interest except for those who speculate on the margin of the victory which the big boys will register."

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Season with a collection of the games which the big doubs have to play are devoid of interest except for those who speculate on the margin of the victory which the big boys will register.

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I mention this in passing this developed as fought are conditioning provided the HKFA to decide, on the students are going through as fought are conditioning provided the HKFA to decide, on the students are going through as fought are conditionally as fought as fought are conditionally as fought are c fans and it would certainly or three clubs to make up a fans and it would certainly or three clubs to make up a league that would really be a league tha out the season instead of during balanced competition."

> Worth A Place
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> My interest was certainly aroused and I asked just which the first spend floor and sing Tao supporters as I with first spend floor and supporters as I will ask you to be held in the Colony by the Army Physical Training Corps. It is certainly a popular innovation and I asked just which the first venture of its kind to be held in the Colony by the Army Physical Training Corps. It is certainly a popular innovation and the units who have retion and the units who have ret "South China and KMB would lieves that the game is more surely reap a rich benefit when Everywhere you turn some. This present emberrassment almost certainly each be worth important than the personality return and assist in the body seems to be falling over could have been prevented.

les, who are concerned, indivi- | job of coaching regimental box- , himself to minimise or explain

dual or collective.

There should be plenty in that to keep many of you arguing to overlooked is that the individuals concerned are, of the into the future. Ask yourself the question...Should we prune our First Division to the individuals concerned are on this shoulders and that its behaviour concentrated course will put the individual and their attendance on this shoulders and that its behaviour concentrated course will put the soulders are when something the individual and their attendance on this shoulders and that its behaviour concentrated course will put the soulders are when something the conduct of the players.

Invay the conduct of the players, and the strangest reluctions to the fact that the individuals concerned are, of a touring team carries an extragation of the players.

M. MACTAVISH

terests of better competition tion for the new season. ter football? Intriguing thought? have to get down quickly to the not that KMB were involved job of getting fit otherwise they in an unsavoury affair will find themselves at a big but that HONGKONG FOOT-The rhythmic tattoo of petition commences. What bet is the really important thing at ter incentive could there be for stake. on leather has been heard all active boxers than to embark. The latest proposal is that the

> writing this column I have Competition. often made it quite clear that I have no intention of churning out the sort of planners, is going to restore the sugar - sweet pleasantries goodwill which was so com-

... A Hongkong Combined side gathered together for a conches' without ties or reservations what could be a grave error.

shower of compliments but who

smaller dimensions in the in- them in the top physical condi- national news. When something like the KMB incident occurs ... and consequently ... bot- Prospective opponents will the international news angle is

by Reg. Wootton

with pleasing regularity in gramme without delay? turn to Singapore fortified by turn to Singapore fortified by the four Hongkong representa-tive players who were flown to In the years I have been Malaya for the Anniversary

### A Grave Errorr

This venture, according to the and as a result our football has deteriorated steadily.

"The situation has not been belief by the star gathening system which is nowadays so one-term which

> It would surely be better for all concerned if KMB returned

been rather submerged by the current news regarding South China's unfortunate experience art are given comprehensive justified—is levelled against in India and Burma. Personally I deplore the introduction of politics into sport but in these unusual times unusual things

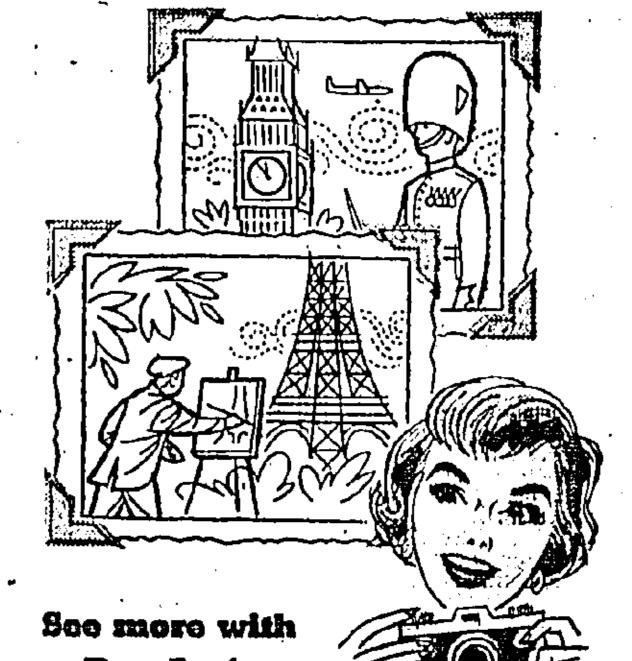
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## Conversation Between Britain's DANGER MAKES

## CINCE the death of Peter Collins in the German Grand Prix many people have wondered how

the tragedy would affect his old rivals and close friends Stirling Moss and Mike Hawthorn. In London last week they MOSS: Grand Prix racing is the

recorded this mank conversation with Peter Garnier Sports Editor of the "Autocar." GARNIER: Many people have

asked me whether either of you would retire soon in view of Poter Collins's death. In there anything you care to HAWTHORN: Naturally, immediately after it happened I

didn't want to go on. But both Peter's widow Louise and his anther said I should not give up, and on reflection I couldn't see what good it would do. 1088: I feel I shan't retire until I get the world championship—though it looks as if I shan't get it this year be-

GARNIER: Does the championship bring to the front the best drivers? MOSS: Normally yes. But take

Peter Collins two years ago. He told me that he would have been embarrassed if he had won it. Remember how he handed his car over to Fangio in the Italian Grand Prix and let him become champion. He know and we knew that he wasn't the best; he was one of the best. But the championship is the fairest method that can be arranged.

OARNIER: Is there a small category at the top in Grand Prix racing in a separate

HAWTHORN: I think there is, At the beginning of this year it was about seven. With Fanglo's retirement and the deaths of Musso and Collins it's down to three or four, but of course, as we retire the up and coming drivers will take over. At the moment I think most of Allison and Hill who are both British. But this new Junior 1,100 c.c. dormula is bound to throw up some good drivers. Italy had to start it - they just haven't

GARNIER: There has been some speculation about imposting new rules on Grand Prik racing to make it mater. What do you think of this? remembering that in every Grand Epreuve since the war there have been only three fatal eccidents. One occurred before Stirling and I stailed circula sofer.
and the other two-Muses and HAWTHORN: It a driver isn't Colling troth in the last few

exifest. You have the pick of the best drivers in the world. the best cars and the best maintenance. There is an

accepted unwritten code between drivers, though applies to only a very small group. For example, I think there are only three men would pass on the outside of a curve -- the most dangerous

drivers would panie if you did MOSS: It's like two men on a trapeze. One man knows that the other is not going to let

HAWTHORN: Yes, many

move in motor meing.

him fall. For example: if I'm on the limit at a corner and Mike is, too,, he knows I won't do something domn silly. GARNIER: Can the circuits themselves be made safer? MOSS: Those poles at Monte Carlo and the ditches

Rheims are preventable hazards, but I don't think you can stop a Grand Prix circuit being naturally hazardous. As long as there is a good surface a Grand Prix driver should be able to race any-

IAWTHORN: I entirely agree. People tell you Silversione is the safest circuit and Nurburgring the most dangerous—that it should be banned. But I guarantee eight out of ten drivers prefer the Nurburgring. At Silverstone the other week I suddenly thought to myself as I was going round: "I don't like this track."

was bored. An expert bridge player would not enjoy playing with novices like Mike and myself. He wants to play with his equals. It's the same with racing. The danger makes the sport. It's the challenge it presents, and at Nurburgring it happens to be the 176 corners you have to take.

HAWTHORN: Yes, at Silver- GARNIER: Don't you think stone il you make a mistake there is always the escape road. It takes the placeure out of racing — a sor of endistic pleasure, I suppose. HAWTHORN: I think it's worth MOSS: If I were a high-wire HAWTHORN: No; on the conwalker I wouldn't use a net. As long as they avoid potholes

> why they should try to make capable of dealing with a ciroult like the Nurbungring then

or off an track I don't see

he shouldn't race on it. Peter Collins knew all about the circuits and he wouldn's have GARNIER: What about your raced if he thought he couldn't MOSS: The real tragedy is if a driver is killed through somebody else's fault.

GARNIER: And in the case of Collins it is fair to say he made the mistake himself? HAWTHORN: I think so, which he just accelerated too

must make sure about are the spectators. But I do feel that if a driver doesn't like a circuit he should have the guts to say so. That may actually take more courage than driving. I for one will not drive in the Indianapolistype race at Monza again. GARNIER: Do you think that

Monza should not be held at MOSS: If the Americans want to race at Monza let them. People are always trying to tell us what to do. Why should they? We don't go and tell John Cunningham not to test new aircraft. GARNIER: Fangle is reported

to have said that cars were

getting too light. What do you

HAWTHORN: From 1934-37 there was a maximum weight limit of 750 kilograms (or 1,653 lb.) and you could have any engine size. A 1937 5.6 litre Mercedes developed about 646 b.h.p. Today a formula one car develops less than half that power, 280 b.h.p., and has nearly the same weight. MOSS: Yes, and the ensiest car

to drive is the lightest — the 500 c.c. HAWTHORN: While the heavy sports car is he hardest-it's much more difficult to hold. MOSS: I took a Cooper to the Argentine because I thought that if the race was going to be difficult I could drive it longer than Mike could his Ferrari. HAWTHORN: And the lighter

the our the less likely you are to have (yrè trouble. there are too many races nowadays? Before the war you might have driven in a dozen a year; now lit's more like thirty.

keep in form, provided he gets enough sleep in between. Take runners for example, or planish, they practice all the MOSS: I reckon if I sleep in bott sixty-five tlays my own

trary I think it helps the driver

cars. Fangio is the only ex-

at Coen the next day? Wasn't that too much? MOSS: No, because 1 was having dinner in France at 8,15 p.m. I expect I was in bed earlier than Mike and he GARNIER: Are you ever didn't even leave the country. HAWTHORN: Frankly I can't

remember when I went to bed! The only people one GARNIER: Is there an optimum age for drivers? MOSS: Not really. It depends how much responsibility you have had and how much you can take. To lead a team means much more respon-

out of the year that's heek of a

fight from Silverstone to race

sibility than being number HAWTHORN: Yes and it's so Take me in 1956. Everyone said I was finished and frankly I thought so myself. But last | year I began to regain my confidence. People Stirling was finished because he had been having a of mechanical trouble with his l

ception. We are continually swapping positions but he is always the same, I was watching, him only a few weeks ogo and he was fantastic. He was so precise and neat, and following him I was going all over the place.

conscious of reaching the peak of your form? HAWTHORN: I know when not on form; if I don't feel like going fast I don't. Stirling is consistent all the time. MOSS: There is a lot of psychology attached to it. If I

take over a car that is well at

the back I may start to feel that I'm going better than I have for a month — because of challenge, much a matter of confidence. GARNIER: And retirement depends on the championship which in turn depends on Mike?

MOSS: Yes. HAWTHORN: Whether I get championship or not I shall retire in two years' completely, once and for all, 110. Godfrey Evans,

## Answers To

2. The highest number of Test appearances by any player-

3. Previously Wally Hanunond held the record with 85 appearances. Bowls. i. In boxing, "A Mary Ann'

and a "Bunch of Fives" are slang terms for a type of knock-out punch and a fist. Stanley Cullis, Jimmy Anderson, Ted Drake and Billy Walker. Doug Insole, Subba Row, Maurice Tremlett and Colin Cowdrey. Cerutty — after his coach

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## British Atomic Power Faces Stiff Competition

Geneva, Sept. 5. British nuclear power plant manufacturers are reported to be facing stiffer competition in Europe as a result of American aid offers to countries planning to build new atomic power

this impression after almost a order to recoup some of their week of enquiries at the massive investments in nuclear

British standu. consortia with stands have a total of over £1,500,000 sterling plete reactors, which will open locked up in nuclear power the way for sales of the conresearch and development. American offer of over 200 mli- specialised instruments,-Reulion dollars (about £71 million) | ter. help to Euratom for European

atomic power plant can "underwrite" one-third of the cost with American assistance.

British manufacturers able to extend credit at one per cent above Bank rate but to this are added insurance and other costs.

### German Tenders

British firms have tenders out for we reactors of 250 and 150 megawatts in Germany, one of 15 megawatts in Southern Italy and one of 150 megawatts in Japan. Tenders are also being prepared for a new reactor in the Netherlands.

American firm.

Nuclear Power Plant Company, and professional people." has already landed a 10 million sterling contract for a nuclear a press conference in London power plant near Rome.

The Builden firms tendering in Germany, including the AEI- debate, in both private and John Thompson Consortium and governmental circles." the English Electric Combine, are continuing to press for a part | economic integration that is deconstruction costs are being in-

### cluded in the tenders. Japanese Alliance

with Mitsubishi and Mitsui interests. They claim that this means that half of Japan's industrial interests are linked with them in the proposals. Sales representatives at the

British stands say they are renewing old contacts, including German and Japanese interests, during the present exhibition. "We do not expect to place any orders, but this is helping us to keep in touch with the market," said one sales representative here today.

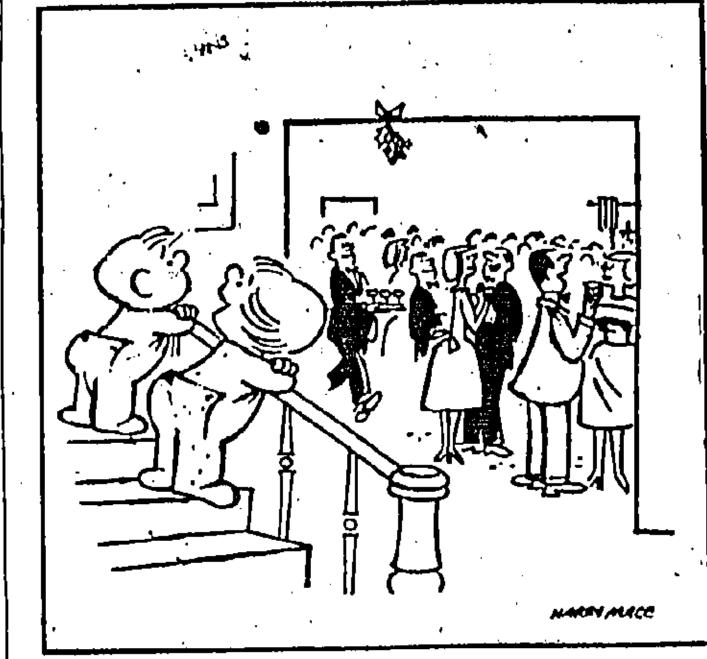
11.30 a.m., Cranford — Part 6 — "Samuel Brown"; 12 Noon, Tune Time; 12.30 p.m., Three Men On A Mike—Buri ives, Dennis Lotis, and Renato Carazone; I. Keyboard Capers—Winifred Atwell and Charlie Runz; 1.13. Weather Report, News and Special Announcements; 1.30, George Melachtino and his Orchestra; 2. Saturday Requests—Presented by Nick Kendall; 3. Philo Vance—Episode 41—"The Cardinal Murder Case"; 3.30. Patti Page Introduces The Big Record; 4. Songs Of The Praints; 4.30. Rhythm Parade; 5. Unit Requests—Presented by Audry; 5. Birthday Mailbag; 6.02. Melody Magic; 6.30. Meet The Stars—Al Joints and Neille Littcher; 7. Firsts. son and Nellie Latcher: 7, Fiesta Time; 7.30, Mantovani Memories; 7.45, Song Time-Bing Crocky; 5, Time Signal and News; 8,00, Weather Forecast, Announcements and Inter-hole: 8.15, "Rhythm Rendezvous" Starring Patti Page With Ray An-Sport; 9, Hit Parade; 9.30, Music From Maxim's; 10, Hellywood Open House—Starring Diana Harrymore and Lew Parker; 10.30, I Remember When—Starring Paul Whiteman; 11, Dance Party: 12, Midnight, Close

"The Great Gildersleeve" 2.25. "Mr District Attorney"; 2.50. Cantonese Feature—"The Feuding Villages"; 4.35. "Life of Riley"; 5. Children's Hour—Cartoons; 5.15. the Texas Rangers"; 6, Close Down. 7.30 p.in., Saturday Variety Varioty:-The Ching Loo Show; 8, Crunch and Den: "The Missing Mariness"; The Adventures of Ellery 9, Newsteel; 9.15 "Suste" Ann Bothern, Episode 14— Evening Foothers:-Fay Bainter, Claude Itaine and Jackie Cooper in "White Demons"; 11, Late Night Final Close Down.

exhibitors at the Some quarters here say the United Nations "atoms for British industry may now look commercial exhibition increasingly to the underhere said today they gained developed countries for sales in

power development. The British nuclear power The under-developed countries, they claim, will want comventional machinery that goes But they claim that the with the reactor core and

## This Funny World



"They start off slow, but if you can stay awake for the finish, it's worth it!"

### nuclear power development has injected a new note into the MARRY EUROPE AND export market. It means, they say, that countries wishing to build a new PLAN TO

London, Sept. 5.

A plan to bring the whole British Commonwealth into an economic union with Europe was put forward today by a group known as Federal Union whose aim is "to unite all democratic peoples under one central government as a first step towards a world state.'

to the problem of Britain's rela- of the proposed free trade tionship with the Commonwealth area, with their associated ter-The British manufacturers and the Continent of Europe in ritories overseas. now believe that the Italian the context of a developing free | "The European members order (when under-written by trade area," the plan had been would benefit from assured the world bank) will go to an drawn up by a group, most of sources of materials and access whose members are "relatively to markets overseas" they re-A British consortium, the young economists and business ported. Overseas members

> that they hoped the plan would provide a basis for "thought and

Britain must take part in the West Germany's nuclear veloping in Western Europe, power programme. West German they said. But such an intimate association between European countries created problems in their relations with countries outside Europe "which can be-The AEI-John Thompson con- come acute when the relations cern is making a big effort in are as close as those between Japan, where they are associated Britain and the overseas Commonwealth."

"This is, from the British point of view, one of the most important questions arising from the free trade area proposal," they added.

The main suggestion is that loose economic union should

## Wants Taks and full membership would be open to other nations which On Reunion

Bonn, Sept. 5. The East German govern- ter. ment in its notes to the "Big Four" powers and West Germany proposed the creation of a fourpower commission to prepare the way for a meeting between East and West German representatives, it was disclosed here tonight.

tie" German state. The - East-German move fol-

lows the recent West German announcement that it would shortly ask the four former occupying powers Britain, the United States and record tonight. the Soviet Union), to form a permanent quadripartite committee to seek a solution to the

German problem. It was remarked here today that the proposed meeeting between the two Germanies was just what the West German government has so far always sought to avoid, since it does not recognise the East German

government. The East German note, which also rejected the Federal Re- Christine Truman (Britain) 11-0, public plan, was sent to the 6-4 in the United States Lawn three Western powers through Tennis Czechoslovakia, the copy for the today. West German government was left by an unknown man with Flam the doorkeeper of the Foreign fornic, 7-5, 8-6, 8-6. in Bonn, --- France-

Offered as "a positive solution be formed of all the countries -----

would have assured markets Federal Union spokesmen told for their products and a bigger supply of capital.

Financial arrangements would include provision for greater liquidity as between members, an investment bank for basic investment overseas and, an agreed code to cover private There would also be a joint effort to provide

institute of technology. Preferences on imports into extended to other European

members, but at a lower level than the existing preference. The overseas countries should be granted benefits in European markots.

Basic membership of and the overseas Commonwealth, with other members of the free trade area and their associated territories overseas. The United States would have a special status, as in O.E.E.C., and full membership would be participated in the plan to sufficient degree.

There would be no uniform system of economic relations because of the diverse nature of Commonwealth countries.—Reu-

Oslo, Sept. 5. Tireless Herb Elllott, Austra-These representatives, the lin's champion middle distance note suggested, should examine runner, tonight clocked 3 the possibilities of creating "a minutes 37.4 seconds to win an united, peaceful and democra- international 1,500 metres race

> Elliott, who has set new world records for the mile and the 1,500 metres this summer, came within 1.4 seconds of his world Murray Halberg of New Zealand was placed second

Althen Gibson (US) beat (x) championships

It left the U.S. without a single player in its own semiflinds for the first time since the beginning in 1881.—Router

## Spectacular anwall Team For Monza

Monza, Sept. 5. British race driver Tony her own record for the 100 t Brooks today broke the metres backstroke. Monza track record at the wheel of a Vanwall racer in trials for Sunday's

Brooks clocked one minute, final, technical assistance overseal, 42.0 seconds over the five Robert Christophe, fourth in including perhaps a special kilometres, 750 metres track to the Melbourne Olympics in 1956, beat the previous record set up won in the excellent time of earlier today by his com- one minute, 3.1 seconds, which overseas Commonwealth coun-tries from Britain would be extended to other European Moss, who drove a Vanwall slower than his own European one record. round the circuit in minute, 42.3 seconds.

kilometres an hour (almost 126 Union, who put up a strong miles an hour) in his record breaking rim. The British Vanwalls proved

union would consist of Britain faster than their Ferrari rivals Marseilles. in today's trials. The bast times in today's

trials were: 1. Tony Brooks (Br. Vanwall) 1 min. 42.0 sec. 2. Stirling Moss (Br. Vanwall) relay team scored in a run-away min. 42.3 secs. 3. Wolfgang Trips (Ge. Fer- seconds.

rari) 1 min. 42.9 secs. 4. Phil Hill (U.S. Ferrari) 1 7.5 seconds behind although min. 43.0 secs. 5. Mike Hawthorn (Br. Fer- in 8 mins, 27.1 secs, rarl) 1 min. 43.1 secs. 6. Stuart Lewis-Evans (Br. | temorrow, with the men's 1,500 Vanwall) 1 min. 43.4 secs.

7. Jean Behra (Fr. B.R.M.) chief attraction. 1 mln. 44.5 secs. B. Olivier Gendeblen (Bel. Scotland should take the prize. Ferrari) 1 mln. 44.9 secs. 9. Joachim Bonnier (Swe. B.R.M.) 1 min 45.1 sees. 10. Masten Gregory (U.S.— Maserati) 1 min. 45.2 secs .-

## Fight If Necessary

France-Presse.

(Continued from Page, 1)

'The Chinese would prefer to do this job themselves, and it would greatly reand bound to their prestige it they Arne Hamarsland of Norway are able to do so, and there is no third with a new national and point in our getting in pre-

### Correspond The Washington Post's report

Lawn Tennis of the special briefing quoted the official as saying that bombing of concentrations on the Chinese mainland was possible if Formosa was attacked or imminently threatened from airfields on the mainland. This also applied to Quemoy,

A reporter asked the official whether the Soviet Union would not be obliged by her. treaty with Communist China to give the Chinese armed aid The official replied he had no found so far that the Chinese and Russians acted in accordance with treaty obliga-

## Budapest League

Budapest, Sept. 5. Today's session of the European swimming championships brought a new-world record and a new European record in the women's events the consecration of France's Robert Chrisophe as Europe's best male backstroke swimmer.

The world record fell when the Dutch four times 100 metres medley team clocked 4 minutes, 52.9 seconds to win the final of this event in run-away fashion.

Italy

The previous record of 4 33.7 seconds to win the relay minutes, 54 seconds was set up and set a new championships by the British team at the record for the event. Cardiff Empire Games in July. Today the English girls could only fidish third after an Demerlin Pucci) was second in 8 minutes, 41.2 seconds. exciting tustle for second place with the Soviet Union relay. Hungary (Katona, Nicki, Mueller and Dobai) was third

### **Dutch One Better**

Today's European record was set up by Cockie Gustelaars of the Netherlands in the four times 100 metres relay heats. She was time in one minute, 3.7 seconds. The Dutch girl beat her own record of one minute 3.9 seconds and later in the day went one better by clocking I min. 3.3 seconds in the Medley Relay, although this cannot count as an official

The Dutch relay team in the Medley final were individually superior to the English girls' performances at Cardiff with one exception.

Grinham was faster in the Cardiff medley for the back-stroke than De Nijs today. The British girl put up an excellent performance again in today's medley, clocking one minute, 12 seconds, which is care-tenth of a second short of

## Star Event

The star event of today's Italian automobile Grand championships programme was

His only serious rival was Leonld Barbier of the Soviet challenge in the last length of the pool, but was easily checked by the 20-year-old French who hails from

The third final of the day gave the Soviet Union another victory. The Russian four times 200 metres men's freestyle fashion in 8 minutes, 33.7

The runners-up, Italy, were they hold the European record The championships wind up metres freestyle event as the

Once again Ian Black of

Soviet Freestyle

The Soviet team won the men's four times 200 metresfreestyle relay event. The team (composed Nilminev, Rojanov, Lucchovski and Nikitin) clocked 8 minutes

### Nikolaev got off to a rapid start and headed the other teams at the end of the first The Soviet team drew away from the others from the second relay onwards and went on to win easily.

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in 8 minutes, 45.3 seconds,

Hant last 50 metres sprint to give the Italians an easy second

## French Backstroke

Robert Christophe of France won the men's 100 metres backstroke title at the European swimming championships here today, in 1 minute, 3.1 seconds, a new championship

Russian swimmer Leonid Barbier was second in one minute, 3.9 seconds and Wolfgang Wagner of Germany KONG as owned by LANENA was third in one minute, 5.5 SHIPPING COMPANY, seconds.

Christophe (fourth in the Melbourne Olympic final in 1958) the men's 100 metres backstroke got off to a good start and had posed change of name must a clear lead at the 50 metres be sent to the REGISTRAR other swimmer who could trouble Christophe and he put KONG within SEVEN days in a serious challenge in the from the appearance of this last length of the pool. But the advertisement. Frenchman saw the danger coming and sprinted away to on easy win.-France-Presse.

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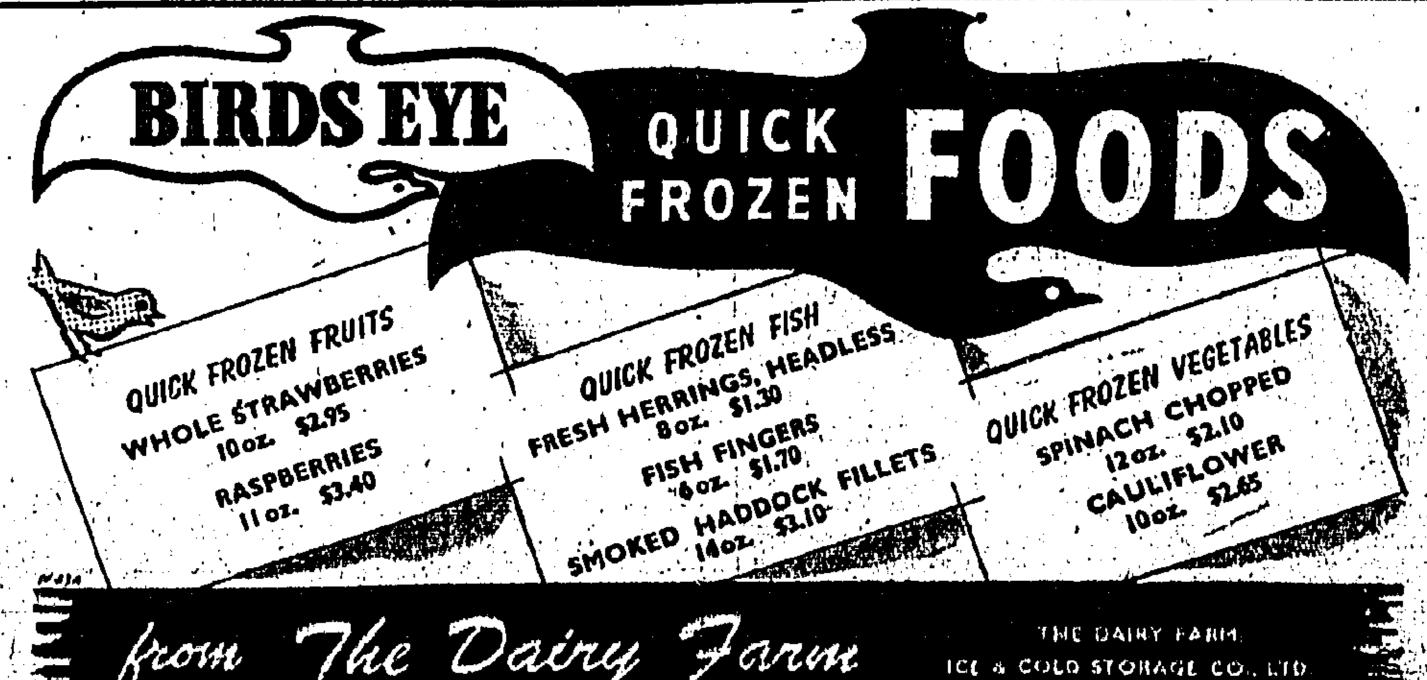
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